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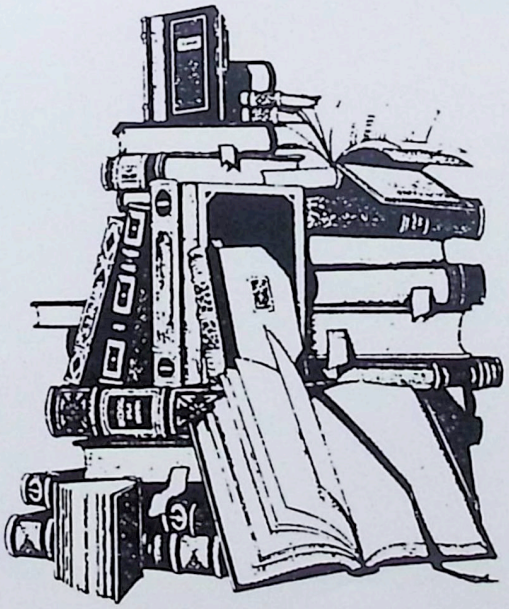

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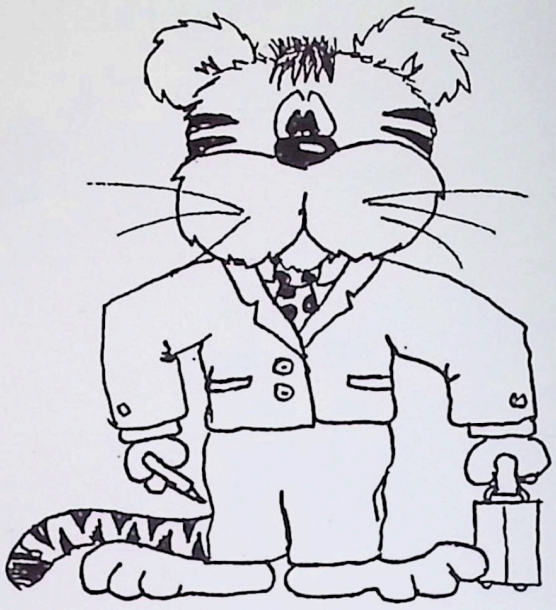
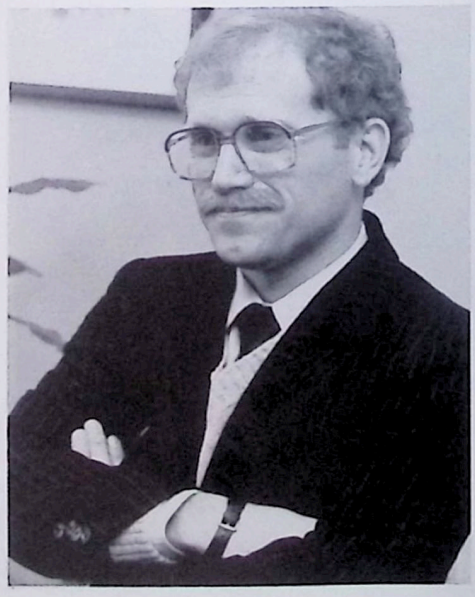


Hello everybody, from Pat Reece, editor-in-chief.

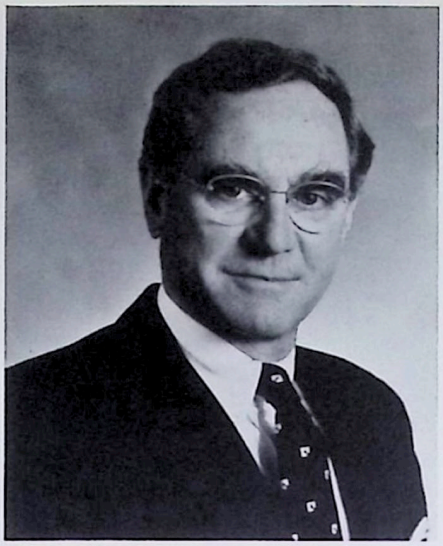
I am glad that you have a new 1990 NTIDLife Yearbook in your hands. Our staff brought many memories to the NTID community. NTIDLife has been around for ten years. We are trying to improve our yearbook from the past to the present. NTIDLife was stopped for 1988-89 because of poor staffing.

Now we are glad to be back. In this exciting yearbook you will see many aspects of life at NTID during 1989-1990. Many exciting things happened such as the unveiling of the RIT Tiger, sports, Deaf Greeks, Deaf clubs, Miss NTID Pageant, the Gallaudet football game, NTID plays, demonstrations of "Get Rid of Deaf Oppression" and much more.

Let us give our thanks to the NTIDLife staff for working hard during the year to bring this yearbook into your hands.



We at NTIDLife are happy to dedicate this yearbook to Dr. James DeCaro. Dr. James DeCaro is the person who always kept his eyes and ears open to the concerns and needs of deaf students and always is there to give his support to any cause. He is a strong advocate of deaf culture and has a genuine respect for NTID students' welfare. He is a well known person in NTID and is considered one of a special kind and no one can be compared to him.



I want to share with each of you how proud I am of your personal accomplishments and of NTID as an integral part of RIT.

NTID is an example of what is possible when talented individuals with caring and vision work in every way to help students succeed.

I hope that the future brings much success to each of you in your chosen career and that your personal life is full of joy and happiness.

M. Richard Rose
President

It's a pleasure to see that NTIDLIFE has become a tradition. I trust that it is a tradition that will continue, because it is a wonderful means of displaying the ways in which students, in particular, participate in making the history of NITD. Without a doubt, this edition will provide those students who have been at NTID during this academic year many opportunities to reflect with fondness on their many experiences together. I wish to congratulate all the students who helped in the production of this edition for a job well done.

Sincerely,

William E. Castle
VP, Government Relations, RIT
Director, NTID

Each of you has an opportunity to significantly affect the status of deaf people in our country through your contributions to our society and the workplace. You are among the best and brightest deaf people in the United States and what you achieve can serve as an inspiration for other deaf people who will follow you. Set an example for those young deaf people by becoming all you are capable of being.

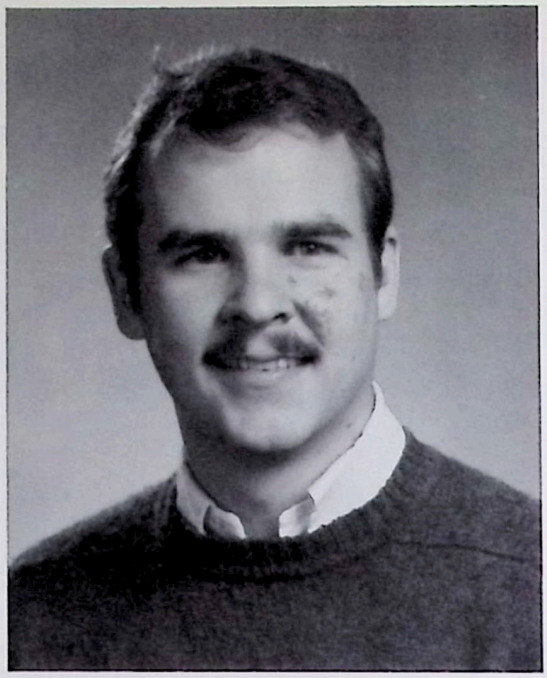
I speak for the faculty, staff and administration when I say, "We enjoy working with you and look forward to your continued success."

Sincerely yours,

James J. DeCaro
Dean and Professor

ADMINISTRATION

FOUNDER NOTES



Some years prior to 1979, many students had talked and dreamed of having their own annual that would cover life in the NTID community "from the top of the head to the tip of the toes." They often were unsatisfied with the RIT yearbook, Techmila, which usually had a few pages focusing on life in NTID.

In April, 1979, I approached and discussed the concept of a yearbook for the NTID students with Dr. William Castle, Director of NTID. He was very supportive of this idea and he said he would investigate it. Then I had not heard anything about the yearbook until July. It was then that Dr. Jerry Argetsinger of the Human Development Department approached and informed me that we can have our own yearbook and that we could start working on it now.

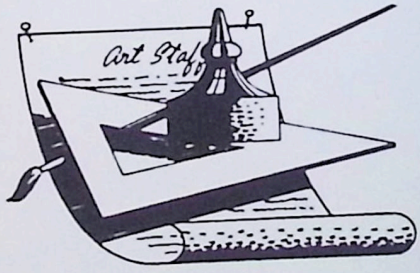
Founding the yearbook was no easy task, we had obstacles to overcome. In December 1979, many students and faculty had doubts about our dream at least until the middle of winter quarter. We had a hard time getting several departments to let us use their facilities. We struggled patiently and overcame some resistant doors with invaluable help from Drs. Jerry Argetsinger and William Castle, who helped us cut through the red tape. Next, there was no office for the NTIDLIFE workers to work in. Instead, rooms of the editors and their friends, my apartment, and pickup camper had become mini-offices for NTIDLIFE. Gratefully, the NTID Student Congress allowed us to use its conference room for our regular meetings and layout jobs.

As the end of the school year approached, things got more exciting. When the boxes of the NTIDLIFE 1980 arrived, we then brought them to the theater, currently the Robert Panara Theater, and split them into four alphabetical groups. After we gave the yearbook co-workers awards, they flocked towards us like running cattle to get their yearbook. In our first year, we successfully sold 650 NTIDLIFE 1980 yearbooks and they were completely gone in a few days of distribution.

We, at the NTIDLIFE, are deeply indebted to these persons and departments for the success and beauty of the NTIDLIFE yearbook. The President of our school, Dr. M. Richard Rose, Dr. Jerry Argetsinger, Dr. William Castle, Human Development Department, the NTIDLIFE Executive Board, its committees, and several other departments.

NTIDLIFE is an excellent and permanent record of the memories that we can proudly take home and enjoy. It is my great wish and hope that the spirit of NTIDLIFE will continue for years and years to come.

Sincerely,
Keith Castle



TIGER PRIDE

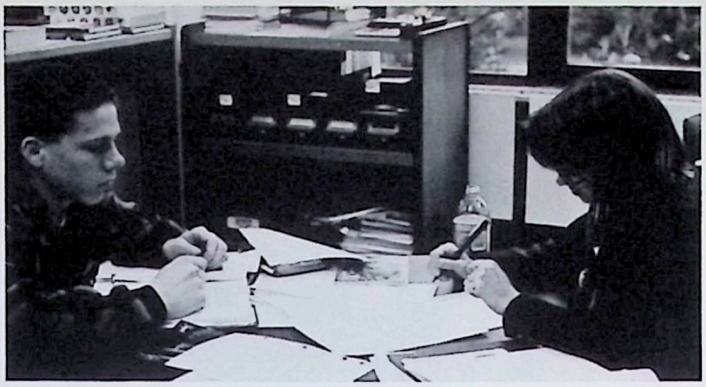
Often RIT/NTID students walk to classes at RIT on windy, rainy days (dull!). However, their faces lighten up when they glance at the magnificent art on their way to classes. The tiger statue gets our RIT spirits up and reminds us of our pride in RIT.

Also, the statue is good for photographs. Photographs can be taken of visitors, students, or faculty standing next to the tiger statue with pride. The statue would be a good visual support for photographs of RIT.

On November 1989, faculty and students came to the presentation of honors for the sculptor and a student for his originating the idea of the statue. Dr. Rose expressed his gratitude for the statue to these honorees.

THE TIGER IS BAAAAACK!

COLLEGE LIFE



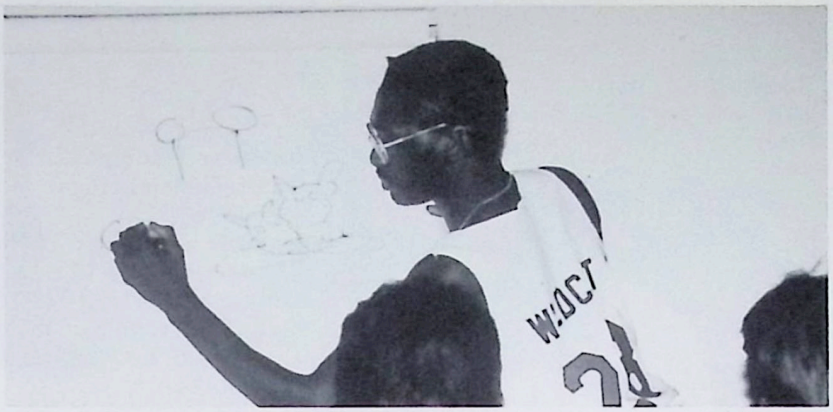
Ah, around here, the saying goes, "College Sweet College." School is not what college is only about. There is the time after school, where everyone finds things to do, like, party, socialize till they drop dead from fatigue, or, God forbid, study. Also, college is where we all learn from our mistakes and become mature and wise for all years to come.

SVP '88 ACTIVITIES

New freshmen and transfer students have to go through a one-month ordeal here at NTID. Indeed, the weather was against them, being hot and humid and all that, but the students went through it all. You name it. Basketball, volleyball, softball games, but that was not all. They had to combine their minds to come up with a SVP sign. That took the most out of them. Now they had to reckon with two terrible trials - the floor feuds and abiding by the rules. Yes, that is what SVP is all about and many more not mentioned!

SVP, 88

Ahhh, this is one scene an average human would not like to be in the middle of. New baby tigers arrived at NTID from different states to participate in a zoology program called SVP. They came here to learn and play. While they were here, they made new friends, played competitive games, and shared in college life. At the end of the month, they had one similar thought, "It was a grrrreat month!" Simply put.



SVP, 89

. . . One moment (reading a note) . . . Okay, Gentlebeings, let's give Vicki Hurwitz and Kip Webster a hand. They have made SVP a reality for many of us. That is all the note says, folks.

Mike Berger, Suzi Gerstel, Mitchell Levy, you all are under arrest for possessing SVP paraphernalia! Any one out there willing to bail them out?

Awww . . . look at the dog. What a cute dog. Let's get the dog a biscuit. (NTID students booing) What? Oh, sorry. This is the group that helped tame us tigers during SVP. (cheering sounds)

Look out! Here comes Hot Stuff!

Bad, bad, you're Baaaaad. Here are the Bad Girls!

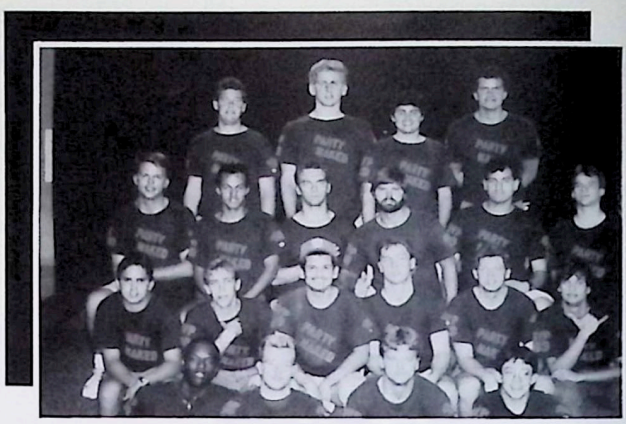
NVM? Whazzat? OH! North Vine Mates. Here comes Tarzan.

Blah, blah, blah, Shut Up! (oops!)

Tickets to see the New Kids On The Block?

Wanna be a member of the Lazy Girls Club, eh?

(sounds of digging) Hey! I found several Bad Bones. There they are.



(whispering) REALLY? We can Party Naked?! Alright! Go for it!

Let's call this picture, "Revenge of the SVP Nerds Part XXI."

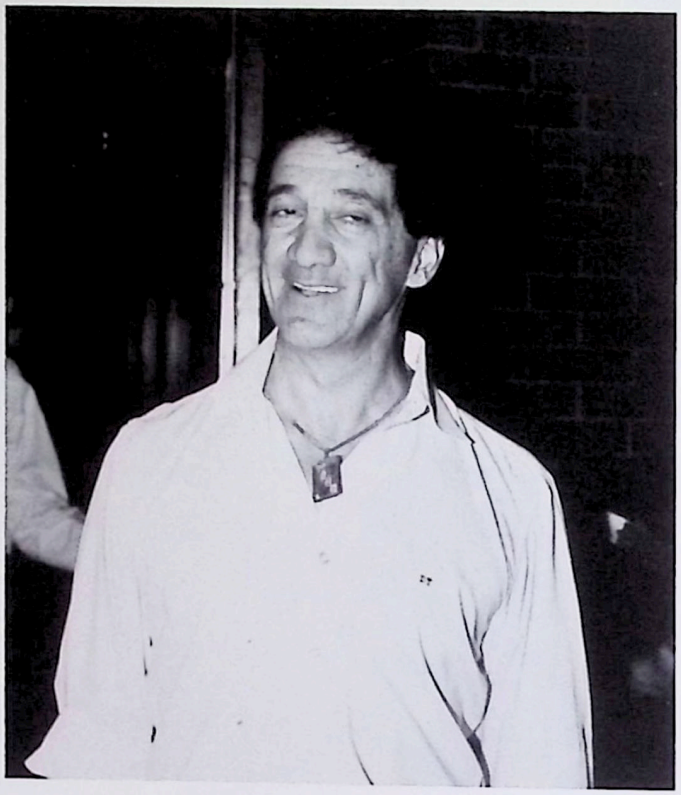
WANTED: Playboy Bunnies. Inquire at the FBI.

Jokers, come here, boys! Here is a biscuit for you all, ha-ha-ha!

Simply put . . . they are Beach Bums. More or less.

FALL

DRUG AWARENESS CRUSADER

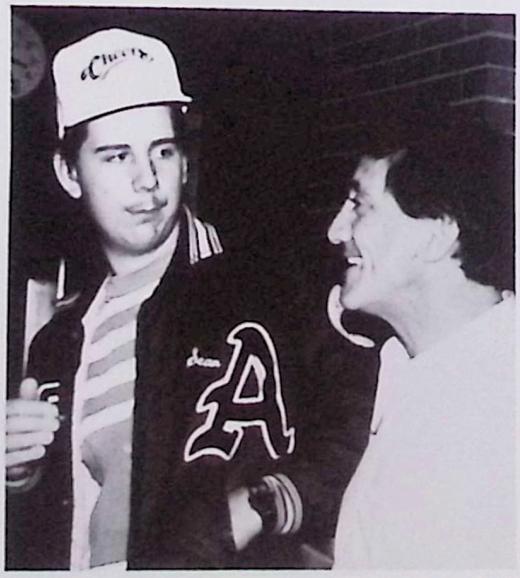


On October 6, 1989, NTID was humbled by the presence of a living legend, David Toma, a world-famous police detective. There were best-sellers and hit-movies based on his life as a cop. He came here to speak to a spellbound audience about the hazards of drugs and alcohol.

Before coming to NTID, Toma had spoken at least 15,000 lectures and visited at least 10,000 schools all over the nation. The topic, most of the time, was centered on drugs and alcohol. He knows best about drugs and alcohol because he himself was a drug user. He used tranquilizers. After beating the habit, he decided to help adults and kids get off drugs instead of busting them. So he did. And thus the large number of speaking engagements.

"Toma doesn't lecture for money, attention, and fame. He does it because he cares enough about the youth of America to spend thirty years helping thousands of Americans quit drugs, or any kind of problems."

From NTID "Eagle's Eye."

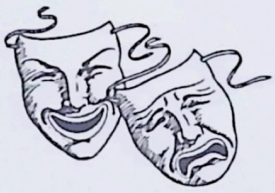


BISONS FOOTBALL

Gallaudet University visited a small college, St. John Fisher to play a sport where human bodies are thrown against a mere human carrying a brown ball. Yes, football is the name of the game. The Gallaudet Bisons came into the game with an excellent win-loss record, and wanted another win for their impressive record. At the start of the game, the Bisons and their home opponent went all-out to gather a sizable lead over the other. Neither got what they wanted. So into the third quarter they played. By the middle of the quarter, the score was 14-7 in the Bisons' favor. Not much, you would say. Right! At the end of the third quarter, St. John pulled within one point of tying the game - 14 to 13. By this time, it was apparent that the Bisons will have a hard time getting the win they wanted. After the missed extra point,

St. John got so fired up that they scored again and again. By the time St. John started to relax, they had a score of 26-14 in their favor. Near the end of the game, Gallaudet finally got one past St. John to pull closer. The goal did not help matters more as the seconds expired. The final score: 26-22 for St. John Fisher.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"



November 2-4, 1989 8 p.m.
November 5, 1989 2:30 p.m.
Robert F. Panara Theatre

$2 for students
$4 for all others

Rochester Institute of Technology

National Technical Institute for the Deaf
Lyndon Baines Johnson Building
Post Office Box 9887
Rochester, New York 14623-0887

NTID box office open weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning October 23, 1989. For reservations or more information, call the NTID box office at 475-6258 (TDD/Voice). All NTID performing arts and guest artist productions are for both deaf and hearing audiences. This material was produced through an agreement between Rochester Institute of Technology and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Great Expectations" was a Great play about common issues such as, love, money (greed), and reputation. Pip, a young farmboy, searched for the Great adventure outside his home, like success in the business sector and with romance. He had made Great Expectations in his innocent mind and travelled to a Great city with high hopes for his dreams to become reality. Unfortunately, lies, affairs, exploitation, and cheating all happened to the poor guy and his life turned into a Great screw-up!

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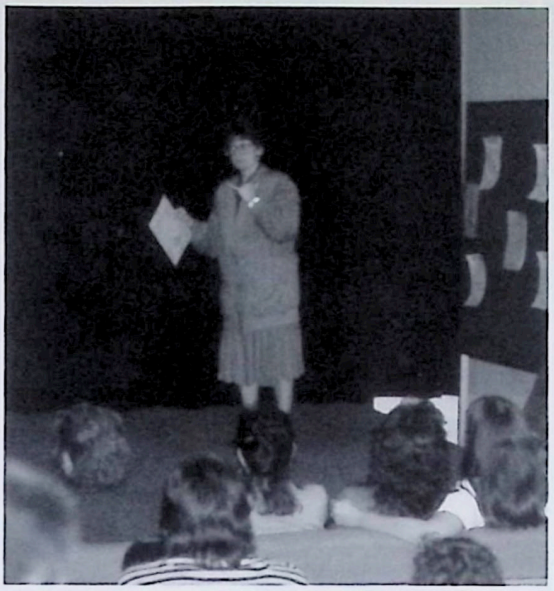
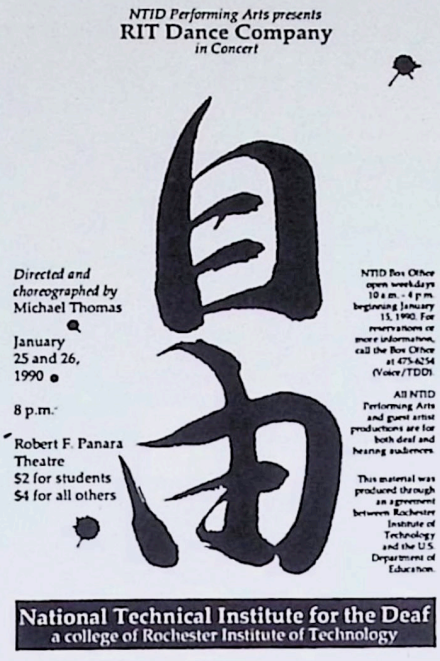
TOWER A LOUNGE ACTIVITIES



During the fall quarter—and during every quarter in 1989-1990— the Tower A Lounge was a place of constant activity. Many workshops and discussions took place there. It is a place where communication always happens. This Fall Quarter discussion was called "Can a Deaf Person be Whole?" According to presentor Brenda Aron, "This presentation addressed the most important factor in a deaf person's development of self esteem and worth: acceptance of self as deaf. We should focus on our abilities, skills, and capabilities rather than what we can't have, that is, to hear fully. NTID offers a rich variety of activities and experiences for us to develop ourselves. We should take advantage of this and this will make us better people in the process."

WINTER

RIT DANCE COMPANY


NTID Performing Arts presents
RIT Dance Company
in Concert
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Directed and choreographed by Michael Thomas
January 25 and 26, 1990
8 p.m.
Robert F. Panara Theatre
$2 for students
$4 for all others
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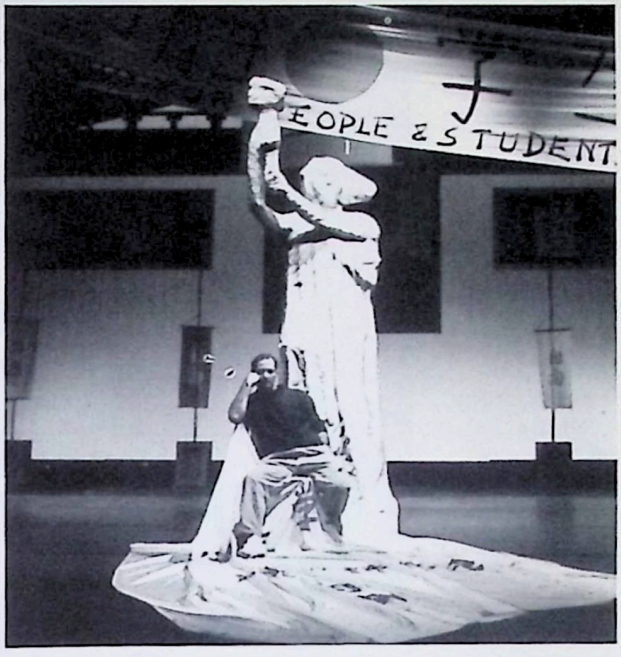
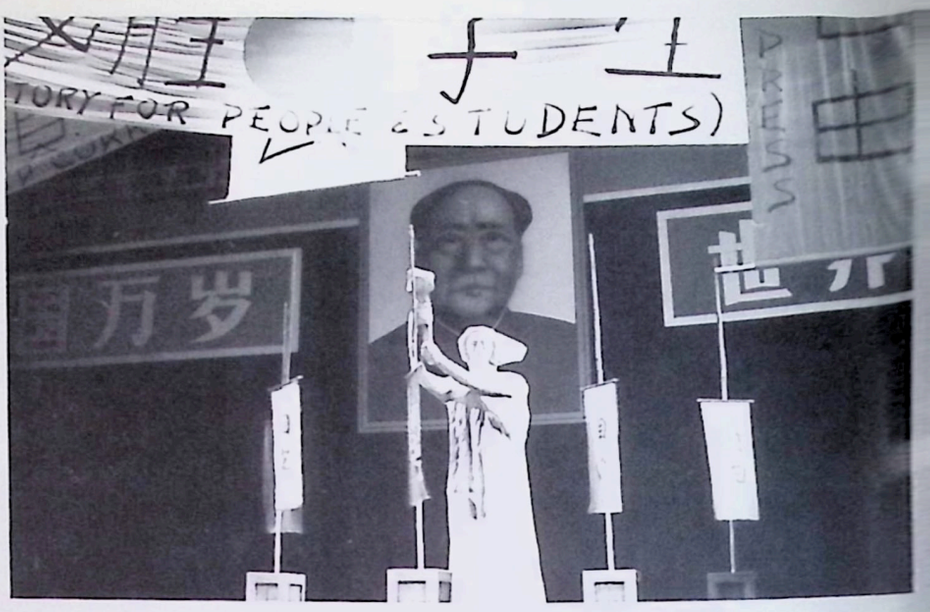


RIT Dance Company choreographer/director Michael Thomas teaching his students

The RIT Dance Company consists of both deaf and hearing student performers. The company gave an excellent performance about the famous Chinese Massacre and the students who fought for democracy in their own country. A whole variety of dances showed the emotions and experiences of the people, and the production was a big hit with the audiences who saw it.



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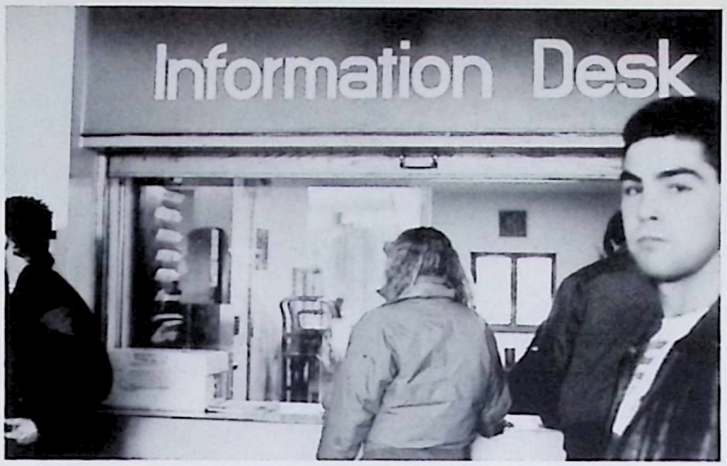
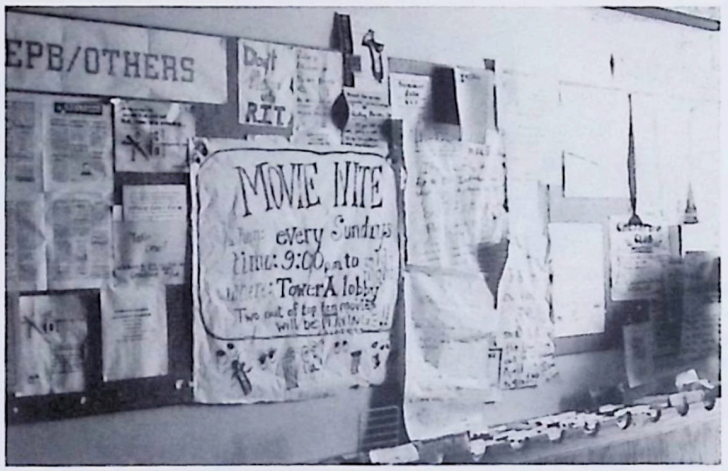
24-HOUR DESK



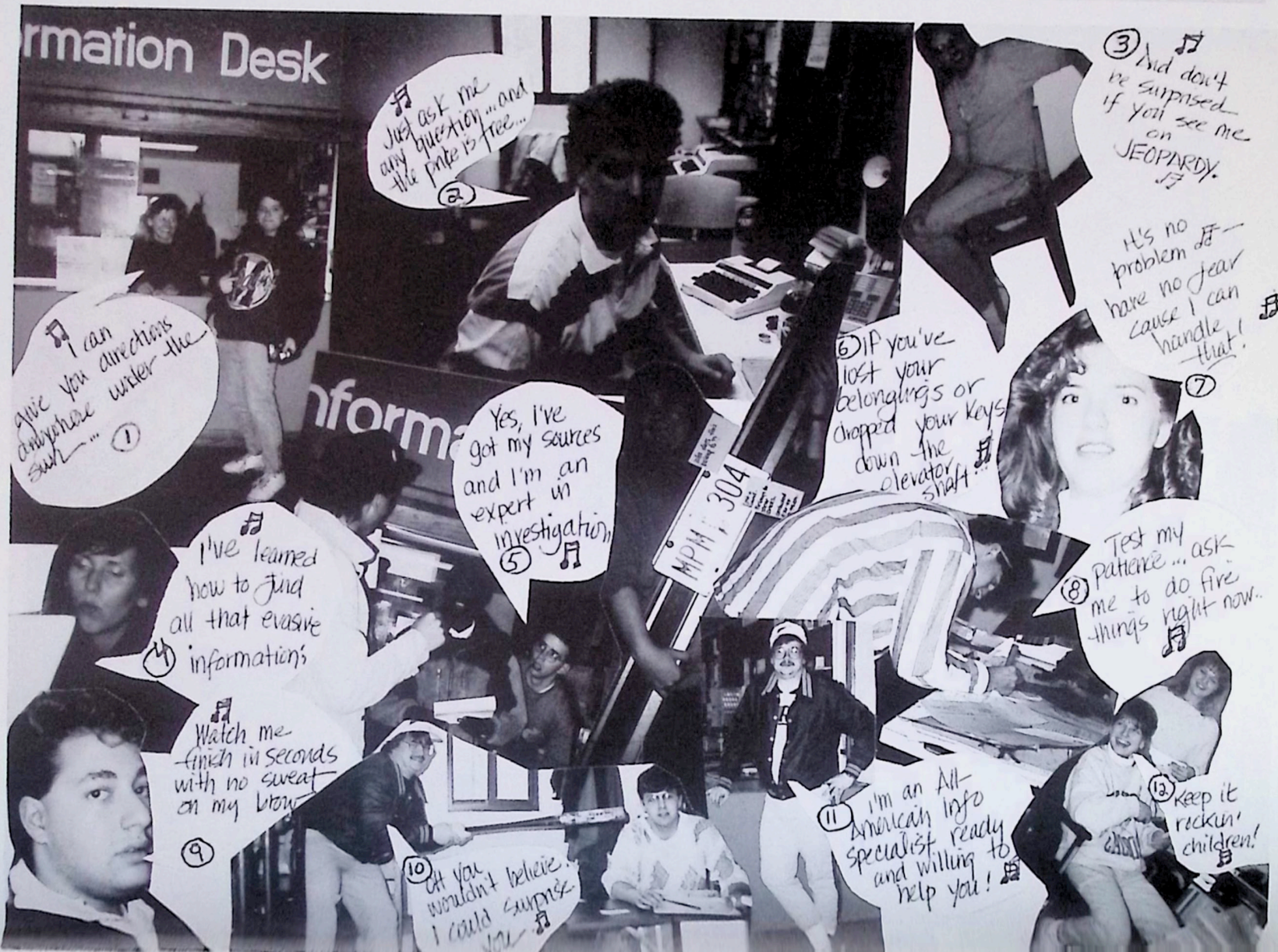
The 24-Hour Information Desk—that busy place with a hard-working staff who are never at a loss for words and always have something to say. They can be found . . . in Tower A.



Announcements! Announcements! Announcements! There's always one being posted on the bulletin board.

Sharon Rose Milton, author of the 24-Hour Desk Rap, doing what she's a pro at doing—rapping out information over the phone.

THE 24-HOUR DESK RAP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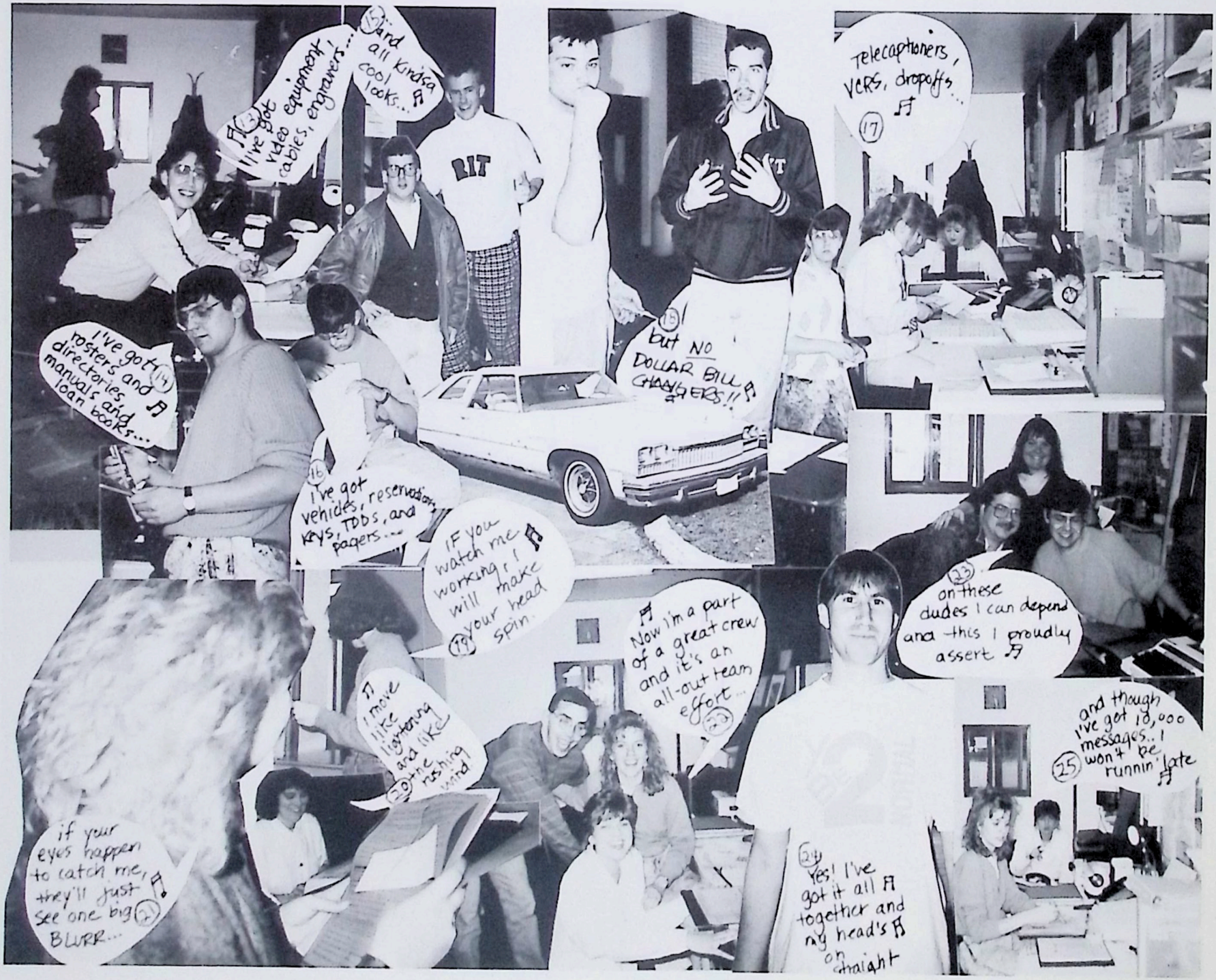
nforma
I can give you directions anywhere under the sun... (1)
Just ask me any question... and the price is free... (2)
And don't be surprised if you see me on JEOPARDY.
(3)
It's no problem I have no fear cause I can handle that!
(7)
If you've lost your belongings or dropped your keys down the elevator shaft!
(6)
Yes, I've got my sources and I'm an expert in investigation. (5)
MPM: 304
I've learned how to find all that evasive information (4)
Watch me finish in seconds with no sweat on my brow (9)
Test my patience... ask me to do five things right now.. (8)
(10) Ot you wouldn't believe I could surprise you
I'm an All-American info specialist ready and willing to help you! (11)
(12) Keep it rockin' children!


I've got video equipment, cables, engineers...
and all kinda cool looks...
I've got rosters and directories and manuals and loan books...
but NO DOLLAR BILL CHANGERS!!
telecaptioners, VCRS, dropoffs...
I've got vehicles, reservations, keys, TDDs, and pagers...
IF you watch me working, I will make your head spin.
Now I'm a part of a great crew and it's an all-out team effort...
on these dudes I can depend and this I proudly assert
I move like lightning and like the rushing wind
if your eyes happen to catch me, they'll just see one big BLURR...
and though I've got 10,000 messages..! won't be runnin' late
Yes! I've got it all together and my head's on straight

(26) oh! it's Rusty time, and it's a time I can't forget!
(27) Gotta get them RAs on the job before the natives get upset!
(28) Yeah! it's a wild place y'all ... and it's known as THE ZOO!
(29) and if you ever visit, you'll say the same thing, too!!
(30) I live in the paper jungle, the place they call THE DESK...
(31) I spend 90 percent of my time shuffling papers MY BIGGEST TASK!
(32) But it's no problem 'cause I can confidently say
(33) Serving makes me feel wanted — and really makes my day!
(34) Well the price of popularity has taken no toll on me,
(35) I'm still real humble, and my ego and I agree.
(36) Rap it!

Information Desk
Hey '89-90 is now drawin' to a close... (37)
(38) And it makes me teary eyed as I rap in sweet repose;
(39) Got a lot of memories that I'll remember in the future;
and you've made it all worth-while (40) ...
and I'll cherish this time forever... (41)
24 HOUR DRIVE — THRU —
The 24 HR RAP ©1990 ♡Sharon Rose...
155-MFV

TOYLAND

Ushers Diane Dotzel and Carl Rocco

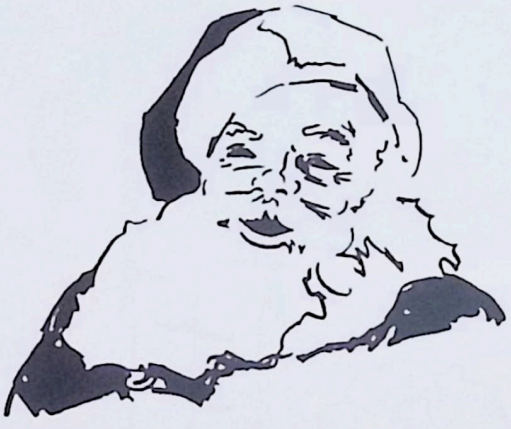
The Toyland Christmas party, an NTID winter quarter tradition that's always a big success. Everyone had the Christmas spirit in the College Union.

Kim Laule and Juan Crespo with Santa

Lori Laczo gets a present

Carina Gwin gets a big surprise

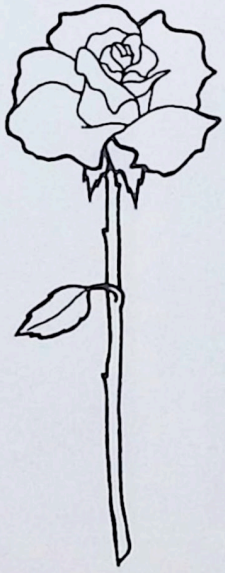
Jill Svymbersky signs a Christmas song



Some of Santa's helpers!

MISS NTID PAGEANT 1990

The Miss NTID Pageant was held on February 3, 1990 in the Robert F. Panara Theatre. Ten ladies competed for the crown. The pageant never judges on beauty alone. Also judged are leadership skills, intelligence, talent and self-confidence. Shown here are two ladies who demonstrated those qualities: Barbara Motylinski, 1989 Miss NTID (left) and Christine Toner, 1990 Miss NTID (below).



Emily Friedman, 1990 third runner-up

Kelly Hamilton

Kim Laule

Stacy Lawrence, 1990 second runner-up

Kim Bianco, Miss Deaf Illinois

Kelly Stephens, Miss Deaf Iowa

Lori McCormack

Cindy Perry, 1990 first runner-up

Maria Snee

Emily Borgel, Miss Deaf Missouri

Susan Somogyi

Charina Udarbe

Pageant Masters of Ceremonies Robert Panara and John Panara

Pageant Hosts David Prince and Kim Laule

Pageant Executive Committee Members Kim Bianco, Jacki Peknik, and Chairperson Bridget McCarthy

PAGEANT SCENES

John Panara and Bob Panara do a baseball skit (Left); Stacy Lawrence enjoys the spotlight (Right)

The pageant contestants perform a rock 'n' rolling "Born in the USA" to get the show started

Emily Friedman signs a tune (Left)

Charina Udarbe and her piano (Right)

Kelly Hamilton, Susan Somogyi, Christine Toner and Emily Friedman take a bow

John Panara asks a tough stage question to each contestant

Sailor Bob Panara signs "Nothin' Like a Dame"

Maria Snee shows her star quality

Cindy Perry applies for a job

Christine Toner says it with feeling

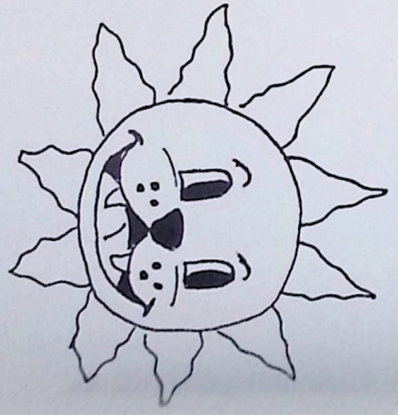
Brandeis Sculthorpe, 1988-90 Miss Deaf America, greets the audience

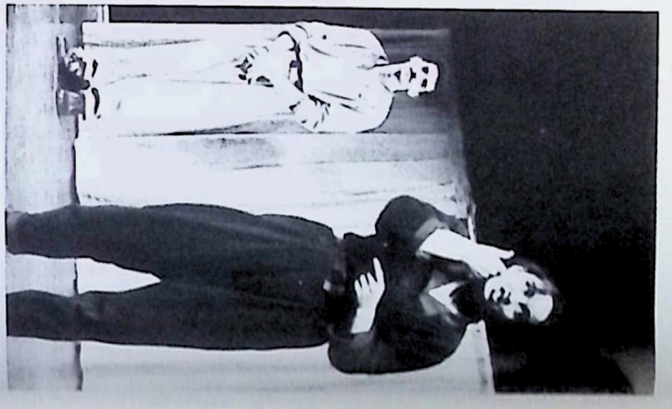
1990 Queen Christine Toner enjoying her new title

1989 Queen Barbara Motylinski bids the crowd farewell

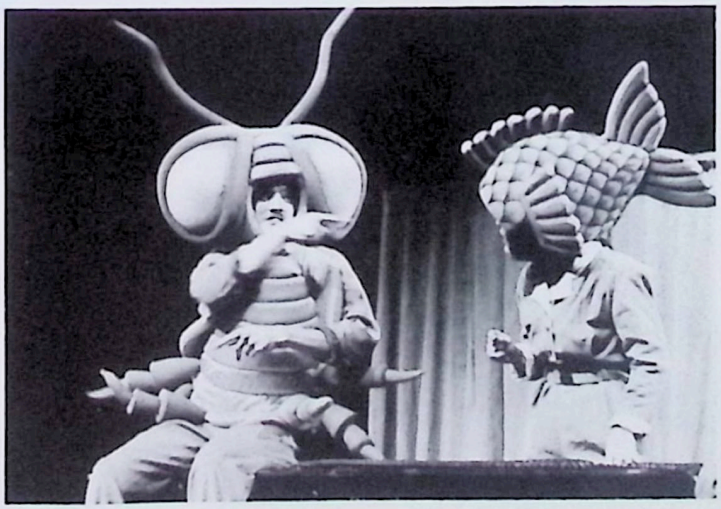
A hit parade of Miss Deaf States

SUNSHINE TOO

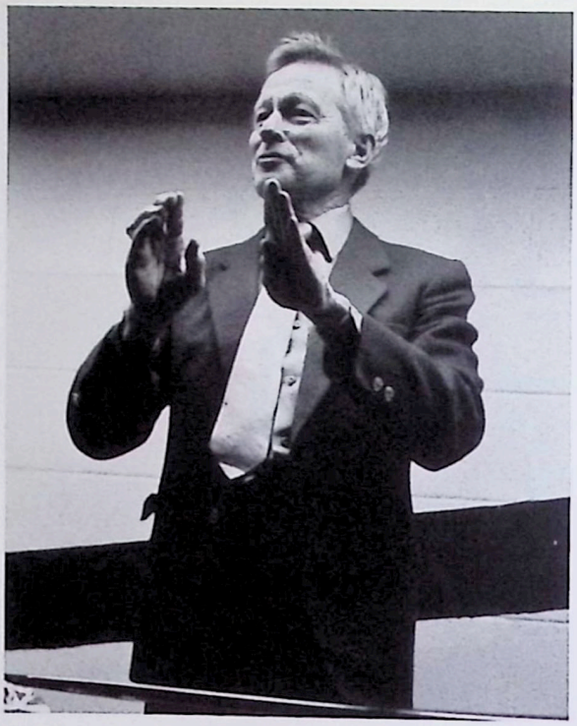




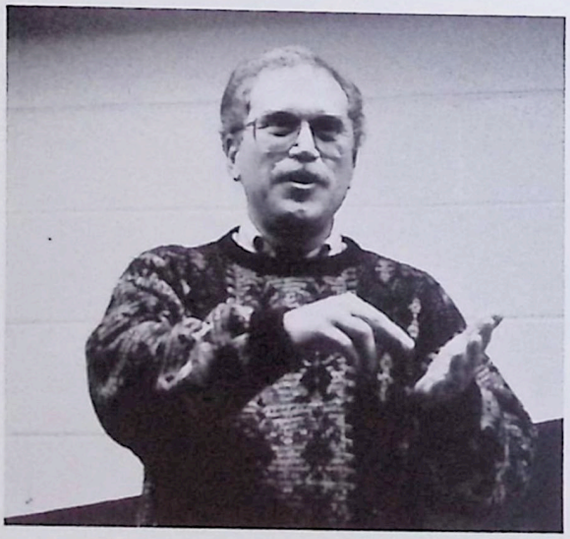
Members of the 1989-1990 Sunshine Too Theatre on Tour: Beth Ann Bull, George Hambuch, John Kintsler, Martha Shippee, Peggy Sullivan, and Jim Walker.

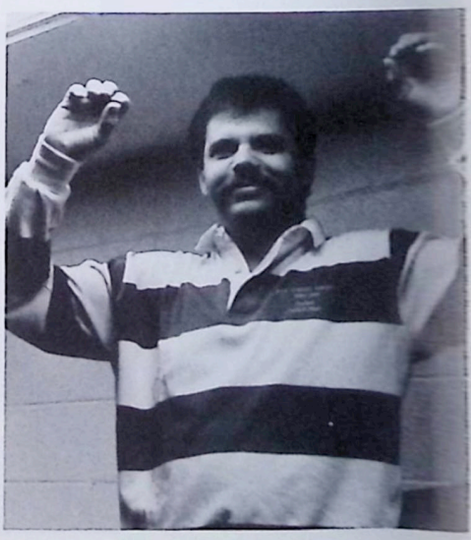


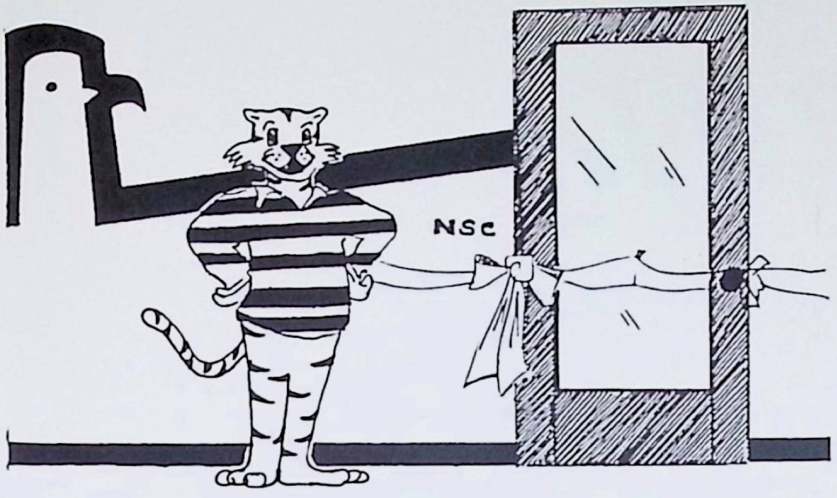
NSC OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION



NSC president David Prince (center right) was happy to have Dr. William Castle and Dr. James DeCaro give speeches to celebrate the opening of the new NSC office in the basement of the Bell dormitory. Dr. Castle (left) said, "These new offices will lead to bigger NSC productions!" And Dr. James DeCaro (center left) said, "I know the NSC will soar to new heights like the NSC eagle!"







NSC president David Prince gets the new offices ready for the ceremony. Dean DeCaro and Dr. Castle cut the gold and green NSC ribbons to make the opening official. After the reception, Jean Meyerhoff and other NSC officers discuss the successful event.

SPRING

Silence of the Beach

What a beautiful sight!
The Beach, so lovely to the eyes.
So blue is the sky.
So bright is the sun.
So harmonious is the water.
So gracious are the birds.
So golden is the sand.

What a wonderful feeling!
The Beach, so pleasant to the flesh.
So clean is the breeze.
So warm is the sunshine.
So cool is the water.
So soft is the sand.

What a terrific scent!
The Beach, so aromatic to the nostrils.
So fishy is the water.
So fresh is the wind.

What an interesting taste!
The Beach, so natural to the tongue.
So salty is the water.

What a peaceful sound!
The Beach, so silent to the ears.
Or is it?
Are the fish noisy?
Are the waves roaring?
Are the birds chirping?
Is the wind whistling?
Are the sounds amusing?

Too bad the ears are dead.
May they rest in peace.

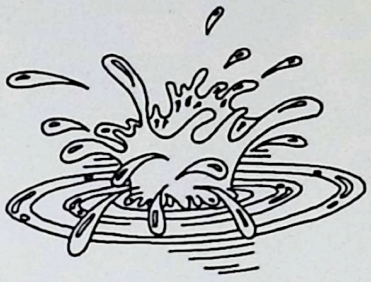
But, but, but...
The eyes are alive.
The flesh is alive.
The nostrils are alive.
The tongue is alive.

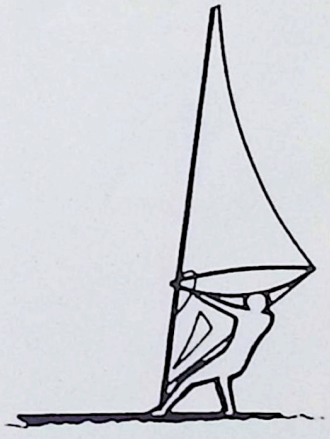
They all beat the loss of the ears.
So small is the loss.
So easy to forget there are sounds.
So busy to see.
So busy to feel.
So busy to smell.
So busy to taste.

They are all too busy to share the hearing loss.

What a peaceful sound!
The Beach, so silent to the ears.

--Namrita Kapur, August 1989



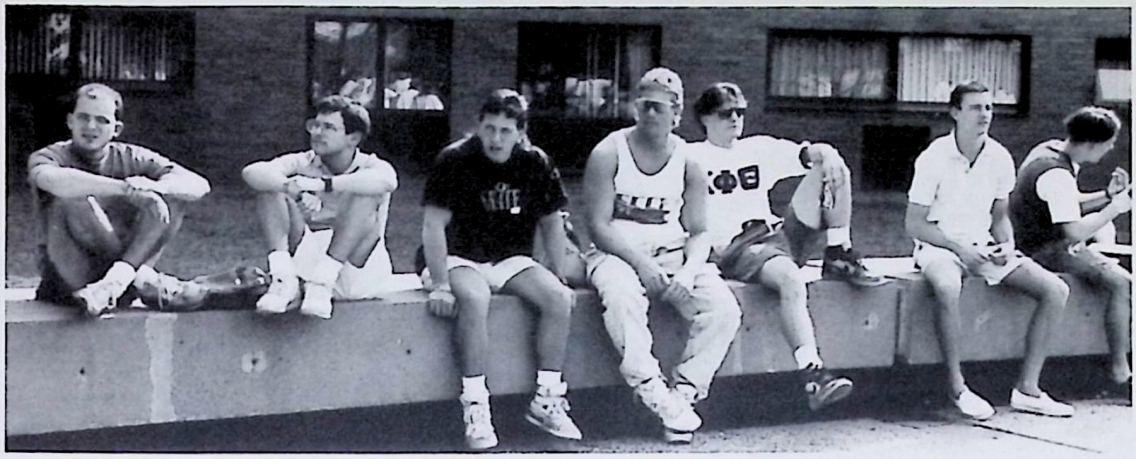


SPECIAL SPEAKER SERIES: BONNIE CONSOLO

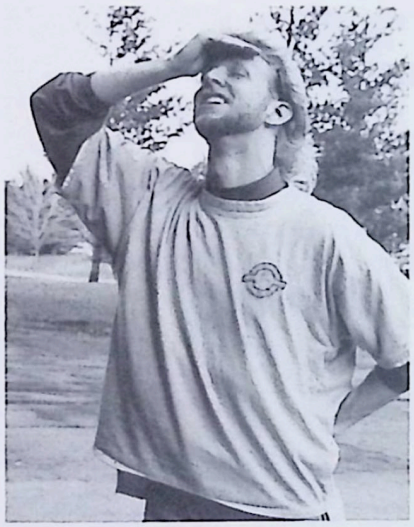
Bonnie Consolo, the most amazing armless woman, visited NTID for a presentation about her own life without the arms. She was very remarkable and optimistic. Bonnie deserves a lot of respect. She proved she can do anything without the arms and she used the legs as a substitute. Incredibly, her legs did everything her arms would have done. She talked about how she lives a normal life—driving a car, cooking, and taking care of her children.

Think of her as an analogy of a deaf person. The eyes are used as a substitute for the ears by deaf people. Therefore we can do anything without the hearing ability. Let's prove it and have deaf pride! Thanks to Bonnie Consolo for her magnificent presentation as she is a role model. Above right: Stacy Blumenfeld gets an autograph from Bonnie.

SPRING FEVER

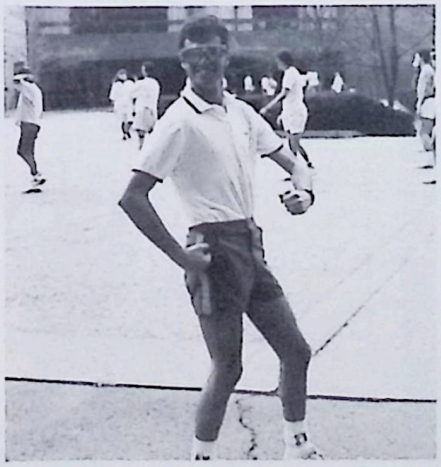


The guys waiting for the girls to appear!



Robert Schleifer has the Spring Fever!

All right! It's Spring. Gimme five!

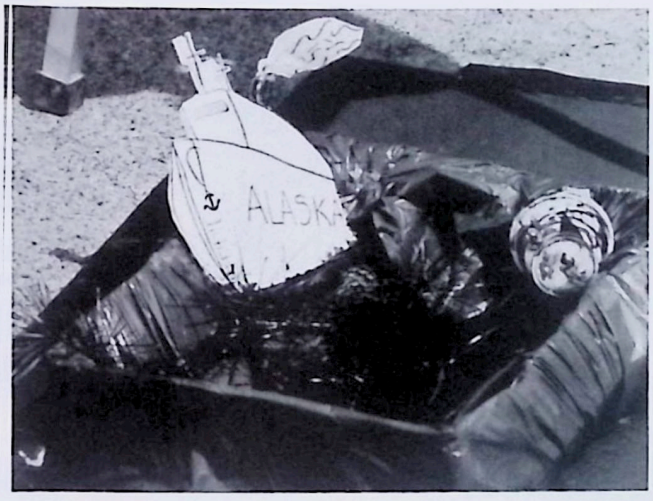


Chris Shanahan—macho man!

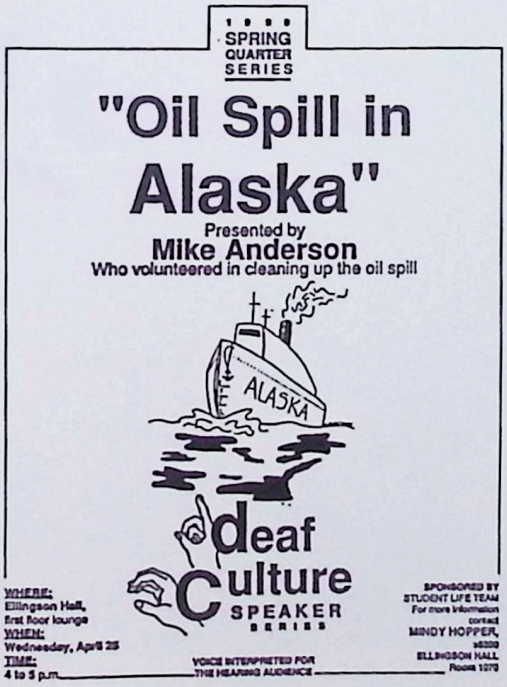
STUDENT EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

In April 1990 NTID/RIT student Sophie Kiskinis was honored in the Clark Dining Room as RIT student of the year. She won because of her excellent reputation for "reliability, quality work, initiative, disposition, longevity, adaptability, and uniqueness of contribution" (March 1990 RIT News Release). Sophie worked for four years as manager of the NTID Applied Arts Department laboratory and supervised 11 lab assistants.

SPRING QUARTER DISCUSSIONS



Throughout the year, the Tower A lounge was the place for discussion and learning. One good learning experience, sponsored by the Student Life Team, was the April Deaf Culture Speaker Series about the Alaska Oil Spill. Mike Anderson, who volunteered to help clean up the spill, was the speaker and he helped students learn more about the problem. The discussion was in good timing with other Earth Day activities on campus.


SPRING QUARTER SERIES

"Oil Spill in Alaska"

Presented by
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Who volunteered in cleaning up the oil spill

Deaf Culture SPEAKER SERIES

WHERE:
Ellingson Hall,
first floor lounge
WHEN:
Wednesday, April 25
TIME:
4 to 5 p.m.

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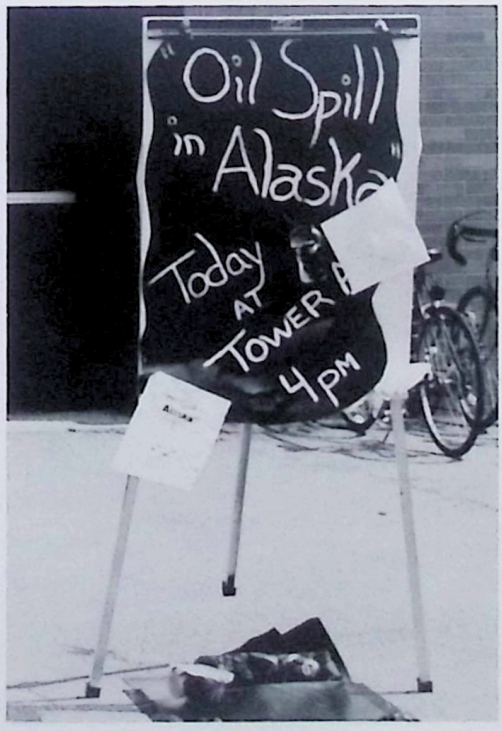

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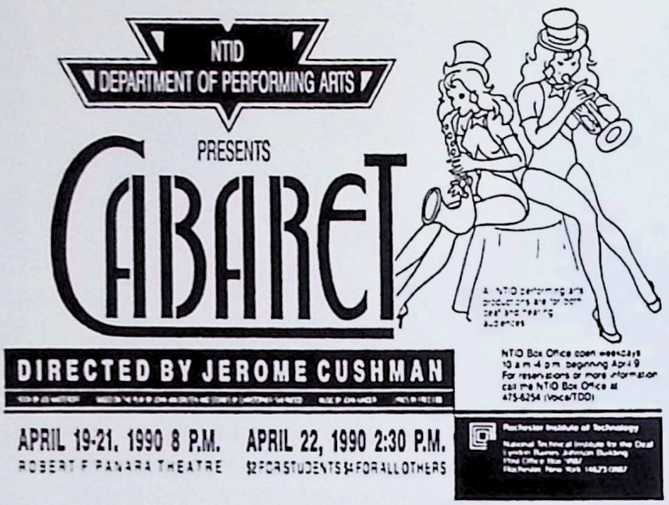
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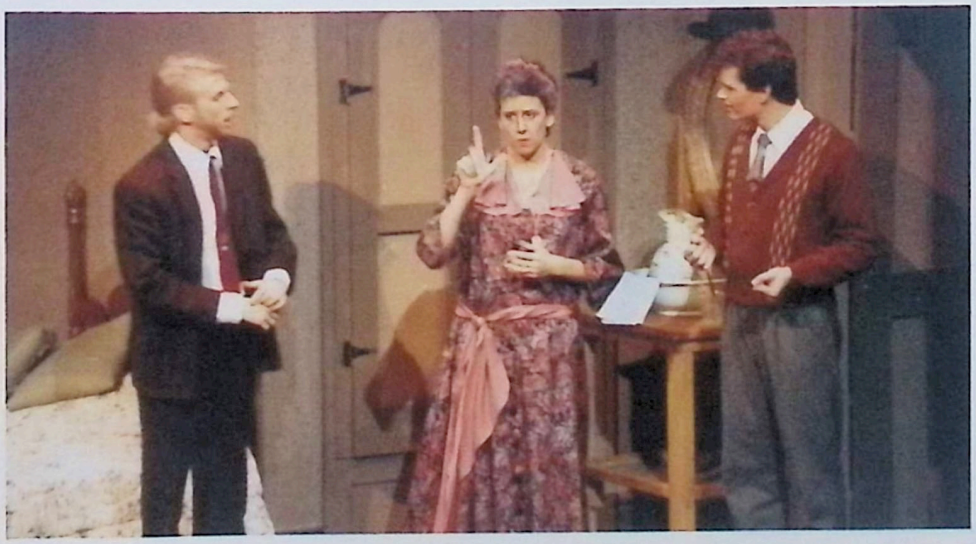
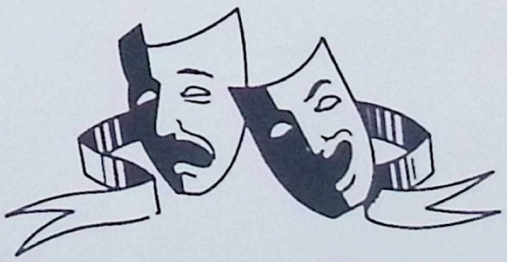
Some scenes from "Cabaret": Dennis Webster entertains the audience with a gorilla in the midst (above) and with two lovely ladies (above right). Patty Durr does a song and dance (right), while Robert Schleifer, Marika Kovacs and Dan Houlihan discuss some business (below). Photo credit: photos taken by Michael Alan Rodwell.





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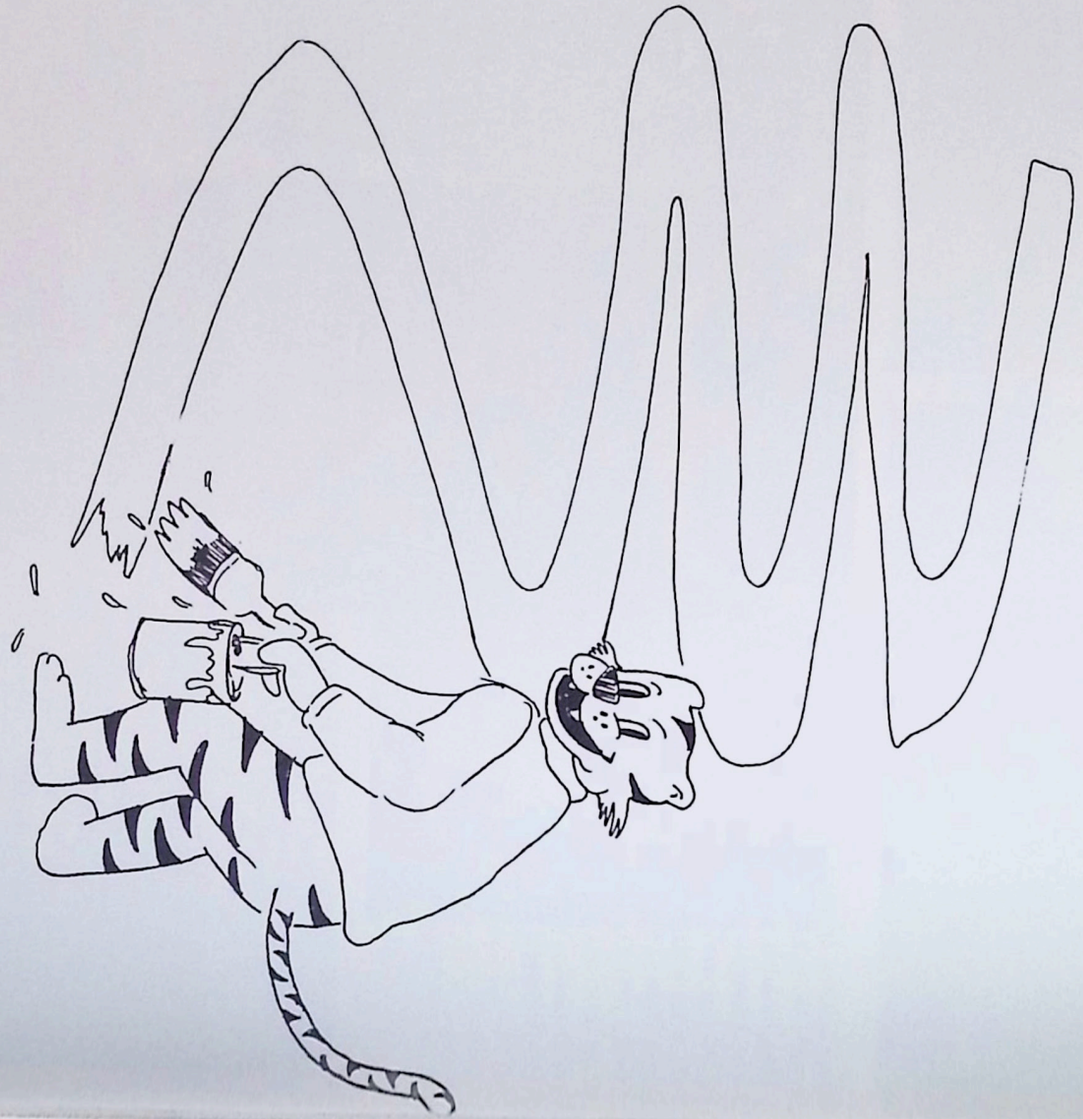
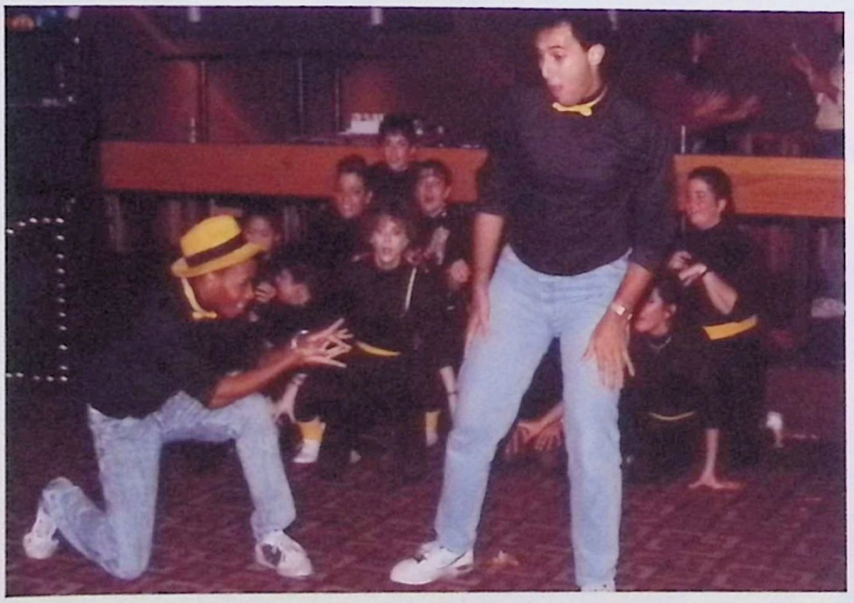
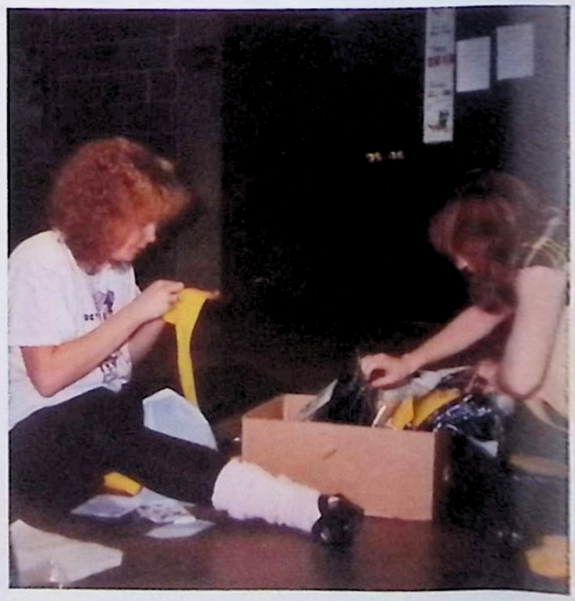


FEELIN' THE SOUND

Director Pat (Trix) Bruce shows her enthusiasm

Feelin' the Sound, directed by Trix Bruce, was busy all year performing popular songs, mime, dance, stories, jokes and drama. The other members of Feelin' the Sound: Gregory Doskos, Christopher Kurz, Christopher Sullivan, James Yevich, Jean Brophy, Indhira Pat Rincon, Namrita Kapur, Molly O'Hara, Allison Lewis, Maribel Vargas, Lisa Aikin, Sheila Levi, Christine Chiofilo, Edgar Sampson, Dalia Ayala, Brenda Lee, Kelly Nolla, William Coleman, Mary Collier, Sheryl Leidel, and Cindy Pike.





The ASL Now! student demonstration in March was reported in the Rochester newspapers. The next day author Harlan Lane (left) who wrote the book When the Mind Hears traveled to NTID and gave a lecture, telling students he supports ASL.

ASL NOW!

NSC

NSC OFFICERS

During 1989-90 the NSC officers always kept busy organizing college events on campus and showing their leadership skills.

Officers (top right): Standing are David Smith, Jean Meyerhoff, James Saunders, Bridget McCarthy, Tracy Hill, Felicia Allen, Andrew Robin, and Kimberly Laule. Sitting are President David Prince and Allen Hamilton.

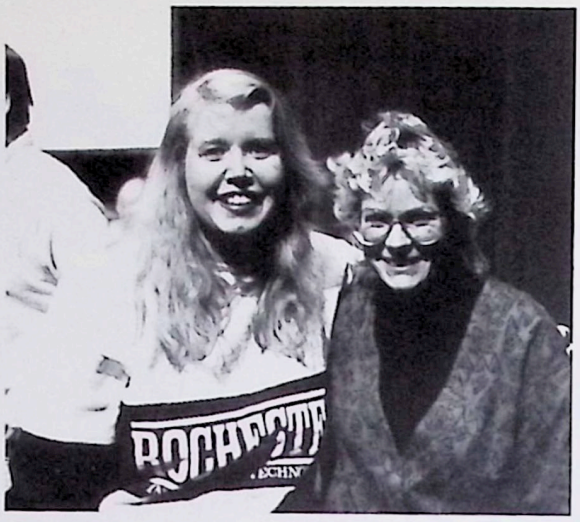
THE NSC BANQUET

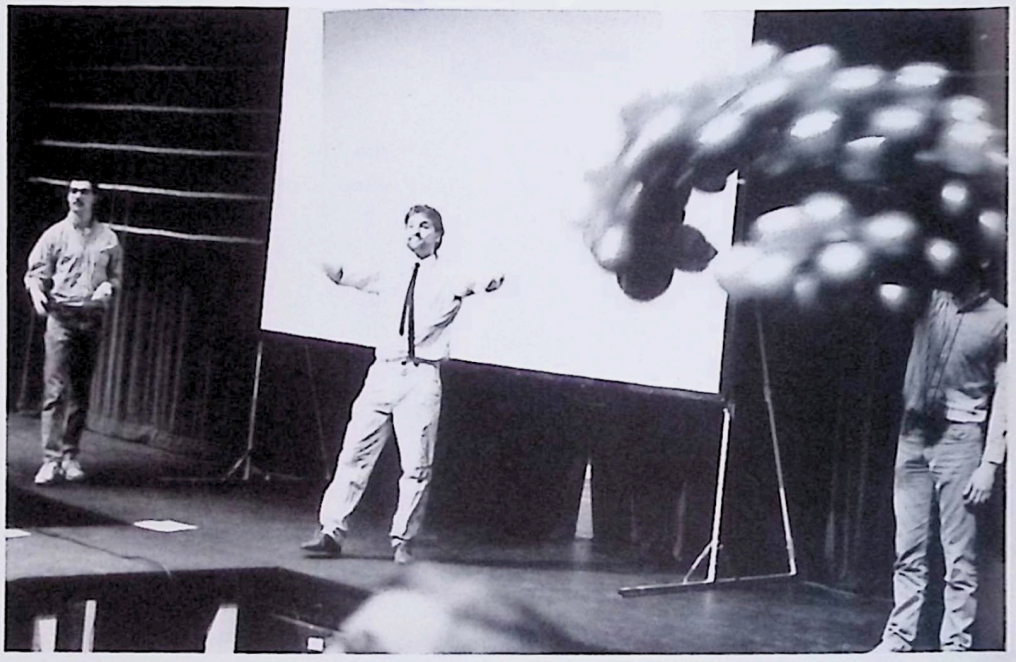
Scenes from the 20th Anniversary NSC Banquet: Dr. William Castle gives the past president award to David Prince (below); New NSC president Michael Berger (left middle) takes the oath of office. Check out Dr. Castle's cool sunglasses!

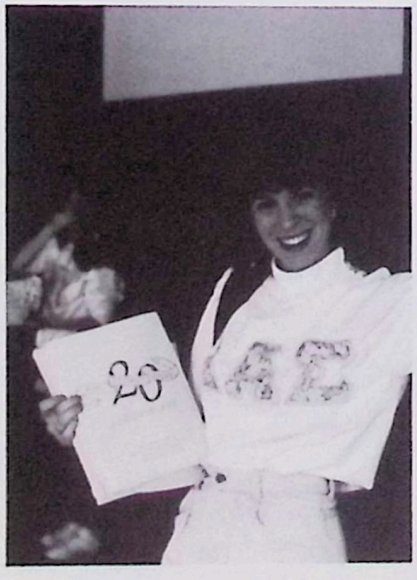
Right: Alumni Affairs Coordinator Andrew Mayer, along with NAG member Dr. Andrew Baker, former recipient of the NTID Distinguished Alumnus Award. And Dr. James DeCaro.

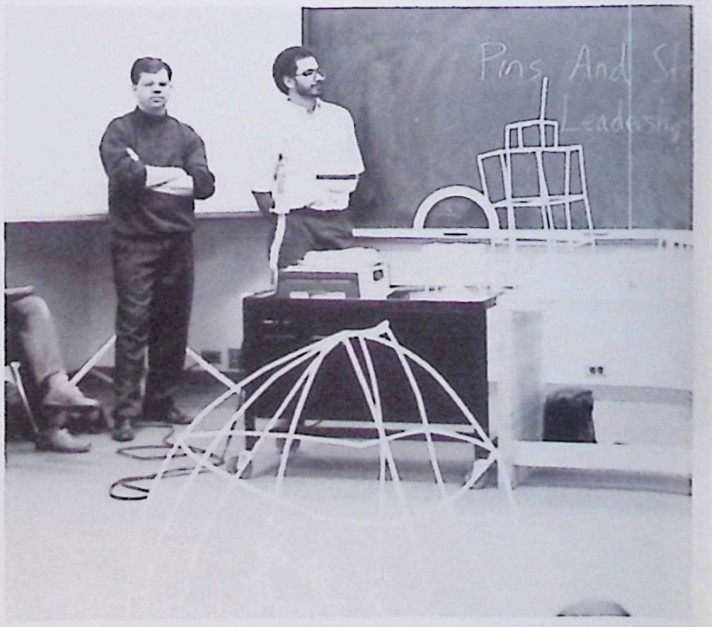
Guests at the banquet included former NSC Presidents, such as Gerald Nelson, Robert Mather, Robert Sidansky, Carmelo Sciandra, Kathy Holcomb, and Martin Price (above). The crowd was entertained by a deaf performing company from Boston.

NSC WORKSHOPS









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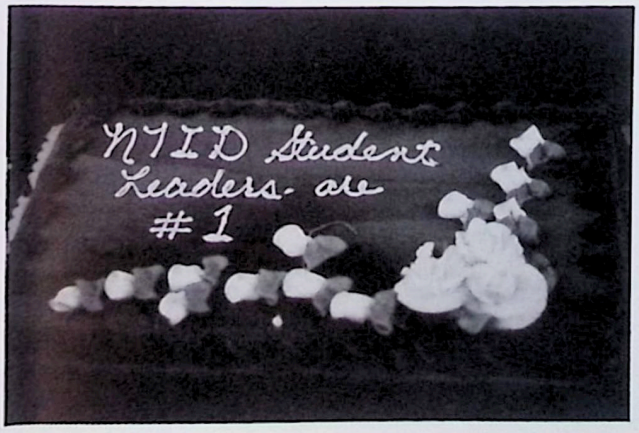
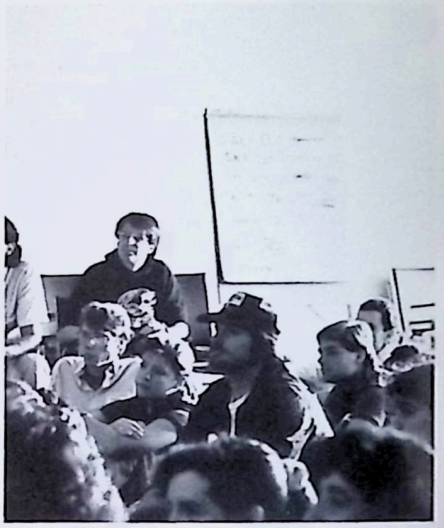
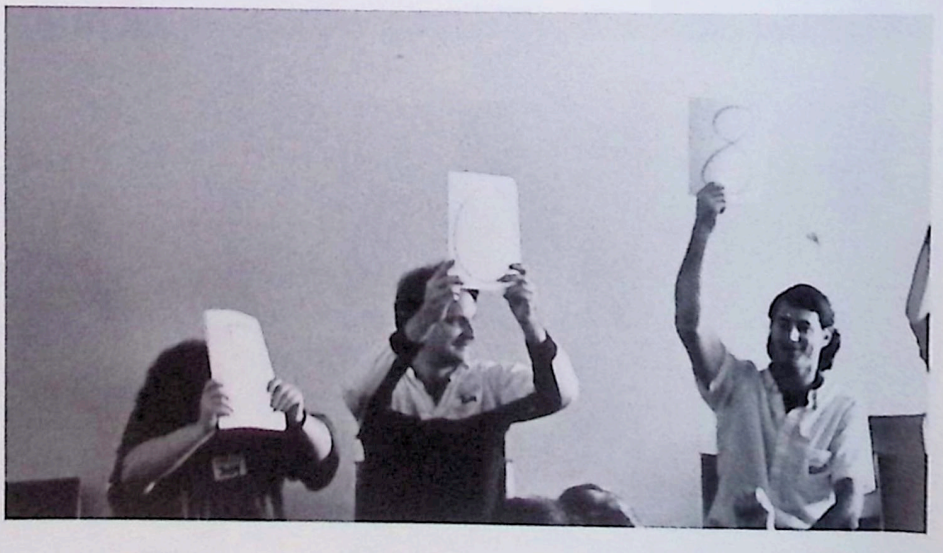




NSC is all about leadership. That means lots of retreats and workshops to help students develop their leadership skills. Three instructors pictured here—Tom Holcomb, Judy Coryell and Reed Gershwind—helped with the NSC Retreat. Someone asked Tom what he thought of Rochester weather. He answered in one word! (See top left)



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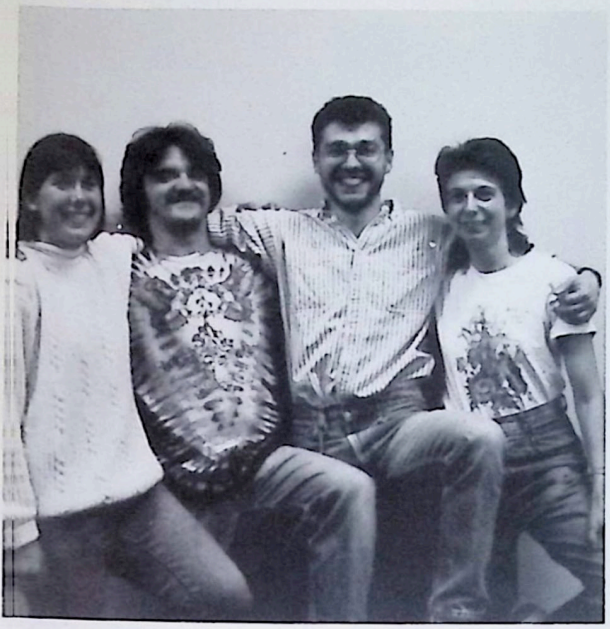

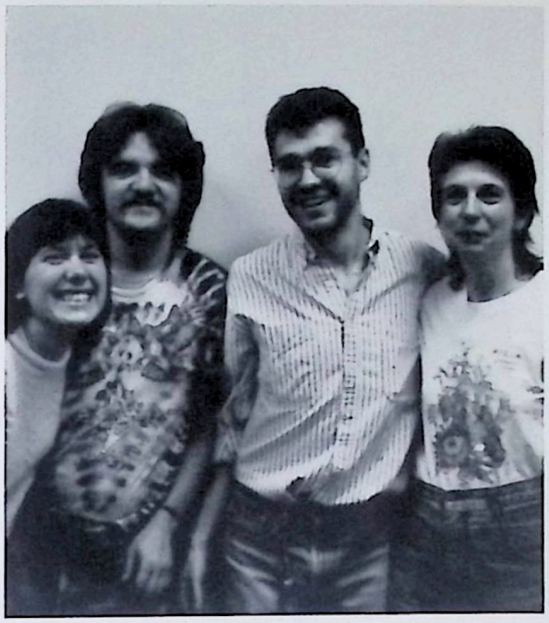

"Rolling Bricks," the NTID creative arts magazine that was founded in 1987 by Wendy Low and Rita Straubhaar, consists of student art, poetry, prose and photography. Here are four Rolling Stones—er, ah . . . whoops. We mean four Rolling Bricks: Rita Straubhaar, Dan McClintock, and Justin Kreger and Cindy Hagans.

EBONY CLUB

The Ebony Club was founded in 1985, established to encourage leadership development of its members and to serve as a support group. During 1989-90 the Ebony Club was busy helping to organize activities and visits by special speakers. Its members are (standing in back:) Vice President Pam McClain, Advisors Carl Moore and Joan Beale, President Shawn Lockhart, Marcus Patterson; (middle:) Treasurer Ben Magee, Shawn Richardson, Secretary Berna Gonzales, Stephanie Ashley, Felicia Allen; (sitting:) Richard Waterman, Amira Gumby, and Social Director Stefan Middleton.

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February 6, 1990
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Robert F. Panara Theater
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NTID Department of Human Development
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All Faculty, Staff and Students are invited

Real Time Graphic Display (RTGD)

For more information, contact Joan Beale, x[illegible] (Voice/TDD)
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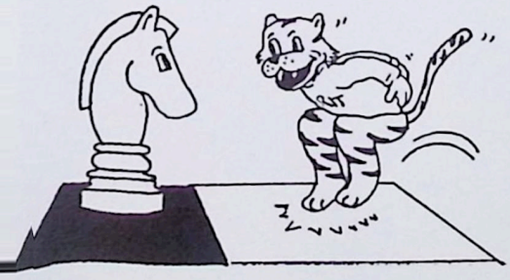
CHESS CLUB

The members of the Chess Club playing "war games"! Some serious fun for everyone. James McDonald (below) pauses between moves.



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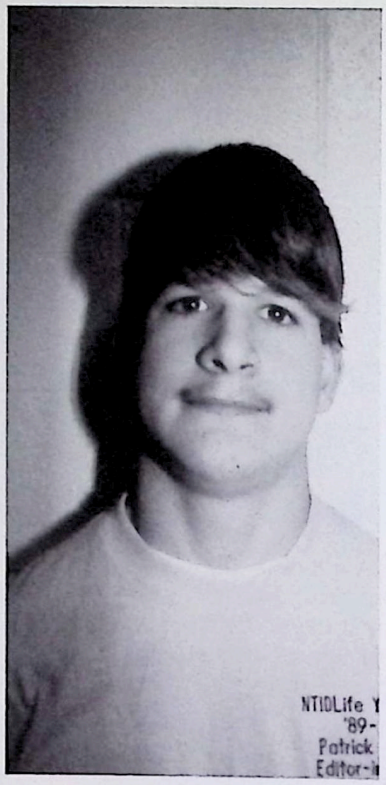

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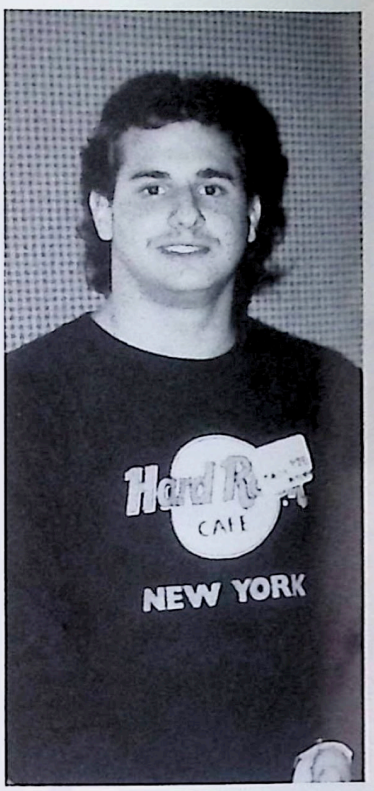

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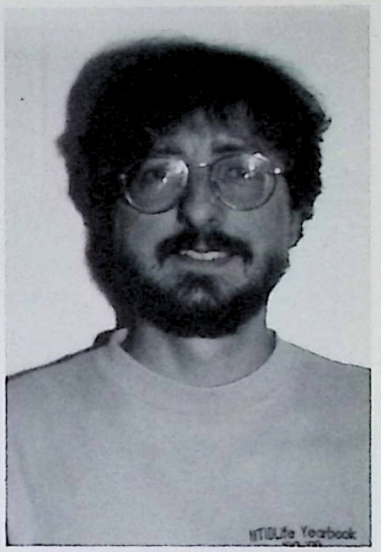
Debra Hunter

Gina Switalski



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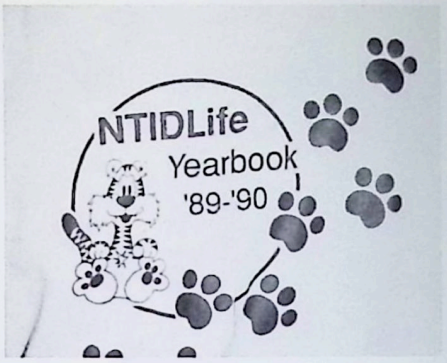

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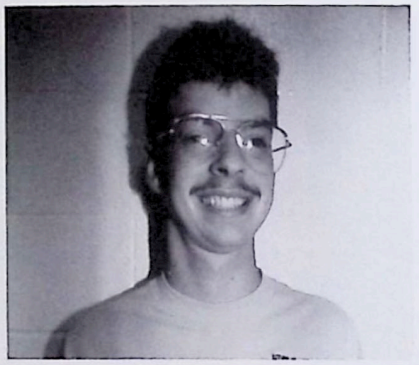

Tim Johnson

Todd Hlavacek
Carina Gwin
Nicole Weiztman
Janet Delagado
Raymond Zwicker
Susan Arogeti
Donna Gorlewski

Not Pictured

Darin Turner

Tom Stringfellow

Anna Jackowicz

Chiara DiBono

The 1989-90 year was full of activity for the NTIDLife yearbook staff—lots of picture-taking, layout work, and meetings, meetings, meetings! Kristin Scheibe prepares for senior pictures (top). Gina Switalski has a message for everyone (above). Lika Rau leads a discussion (top right). The staff in front of the NTIDLife office (right).

GREEKS

DELTA ALPHA SIGMA

Delta Alpha Sigma, founded in 1981, is full of sisters who are active in community service and scholarship. Above are 18th pledge class sisters Lisa Drucker, Sophie Kiskinis, Bobbie Lucius (front row); Kathy Long, Sueann Eatherly, Lori Waldron, and Sandy Evereth (back row).

16th pledge class members Melissa Scott, Kimberly Bohnenstiehe, Debbie Kitteridge, and Christine Lam.

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MECHELLE WOWARD
CHRISTINE LAM
MELISSA SCOTT
PAULINE SUSMAN
LYNN DAUGHERTY
DEBORAH HENDERSON
STACY LAWSON
CYNTHIA PRE
ROSEMARY TINDICO
JULIE VIAU
NICOLE WETZSMAN

◗ 19th pledge class. (Front row:) Kathy Saathoff, Staci Blumenfeld, Susan Arogeti, Trisha Martinez, Annie Yeager. (Second row:) Lynne Ciccarelli, Jill Svymbersky, Yvonne, Erika Koza, Carla Finn, Julie Westermann. (Back row:) Becky Vahle, Susan Deiters, Heidi Smith, Andrea Sljva, Melissa John, and Mary Costello.

◖ 20th pledge class. (Front row:) Julie Mayosky, Denise Sansonese, Mary Stewart. (Back row:) Wendy Murphy, Rene Verhaeghe, Debbie Ratner.

◗ The 19th pledge class sisters having some fun!

DAS sisters check a tree for the first signs of spring. Not a leaf in sight!

Clowning around.

DAS Spirit Week. How's the water!?

David Prince is happy to be surrounded!

SIGMA KAPPA TAU

In 1982 Sigma Kappa Tau became the first official hearing impaired fraternity to join RIT's Greek Council. In 1990 the fraternity continued to work to keep a creative learning environment for its brothers—academically, socially, athletically, and culturally.

DWIGHT CASLER II — ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN
CHARLES LEORNE — SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
DARREN McQUILLAN — PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN
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JOHN PHELPS — PLEDGE MASTER-SPRING
GREGORY DOSKOS — PLEDGE MASTER-FALL
TODD HICKS — PLEDGE MASTER-WINTER

MICHAEL KRAJNAK
DEAN LAURY
CHARLES McFADDEN
ROBERT BRZEZICKI
ANDREW BRENNEMAN
JEFFREY DALLOS
DAVID BUNTIN
GEORGE HAMBUCH
SCOTT MILLER
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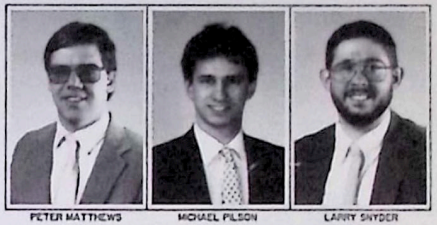
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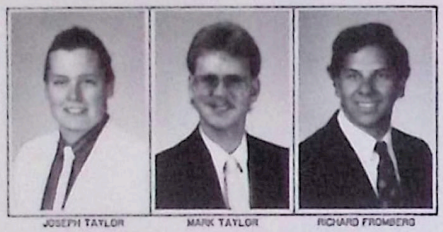
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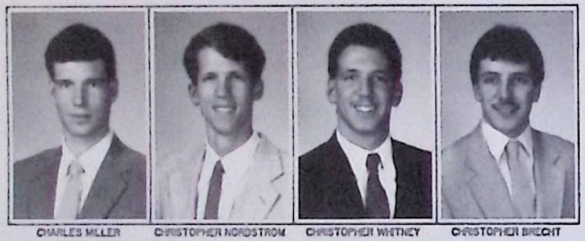
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JAMES CAGLE
KENNETH CHOJNOWSKI
BRYANT SMITH
BRIAN WESTON

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DAVID SMITH
ALLEN CONNER
JONATHAN DUBLO
SALVATORE DUBLO
CHRISTOPHER LATIN
GREGORY MORRIS
JOSEPH RIGGI
HARRY WAGNER II

Not Pictured: JASON MAURER, STEVE VICKERY, ANTHONY BONURA

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During a Greek football game, Larry McNulty (left) takes a break from the action.

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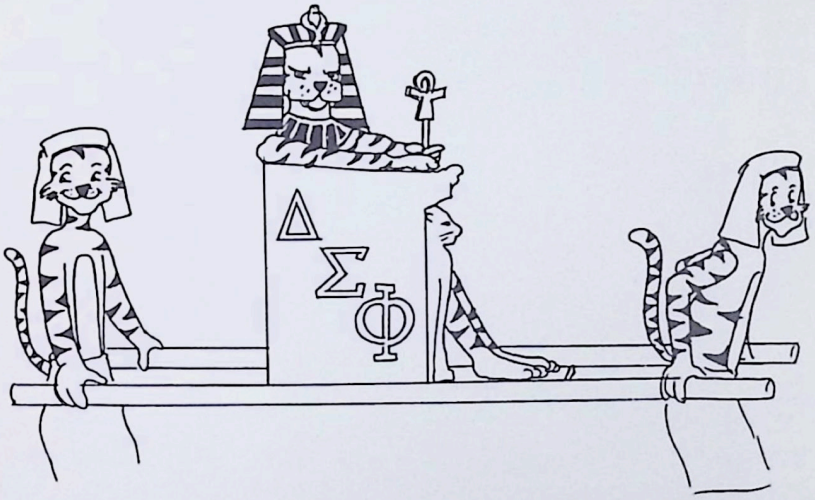
DELTA SIGMA PHI



The Eta Eta Chapter of the national fraternity Delta Sigma Phi was chartered in 1987. Delta Sigs emphasize community service, athletics, academics and social activities. The Iota Class (left) has some fun during the Butler Bid (above). No, that's not Kojak! It's Delta Sig Dana Hughes!

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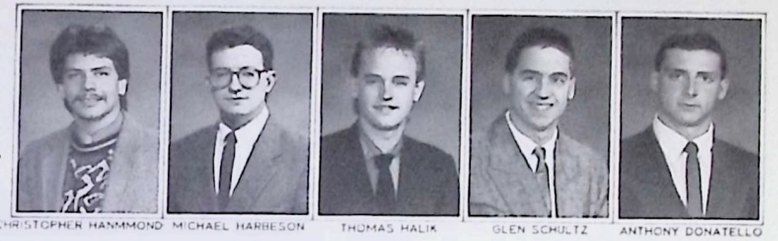
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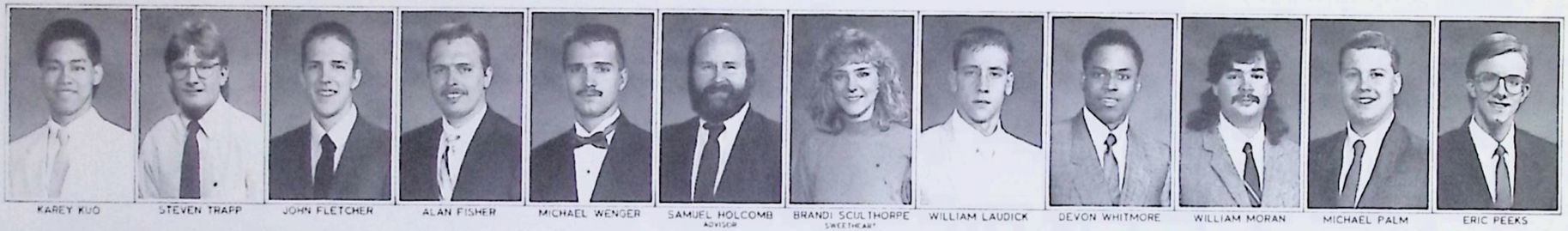
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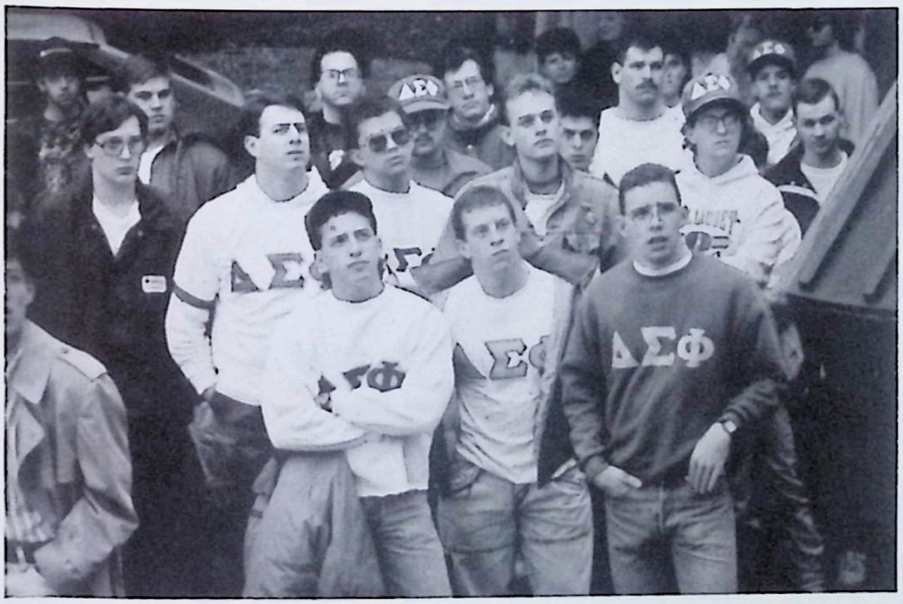
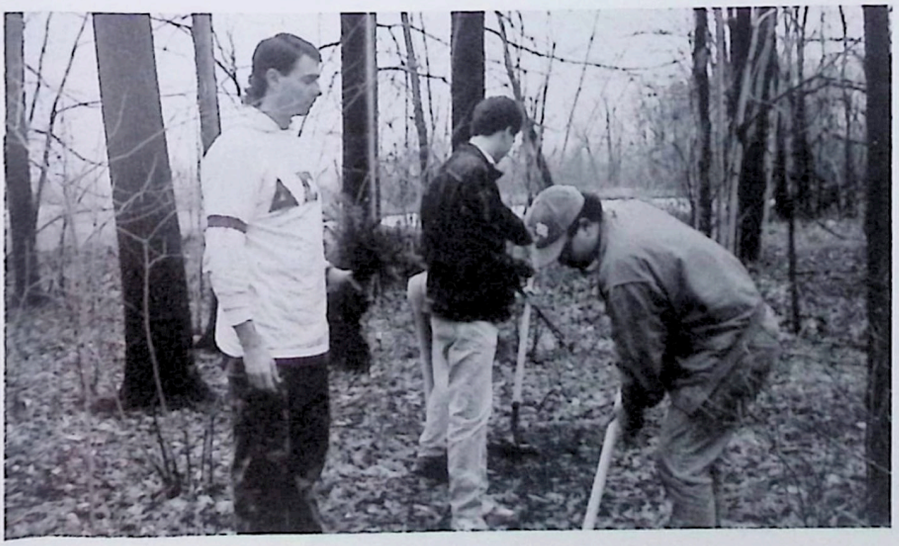
KEVIN PERRIN | HON SIU | ROGER CARROLL | RANDALL BYE | RICHARD TRAVIS | JOHN VARRONE | RON LEHNHART | CHARLES LOMBARDI | ANTHONY MAUCERE | JOHN GOSSETT | BRIAN ISHII

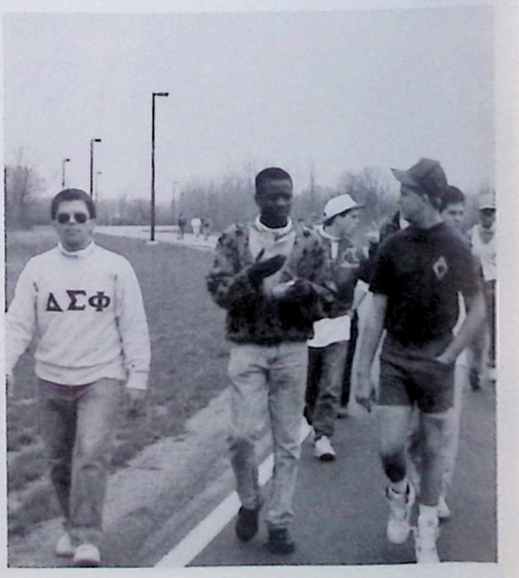
When it came time for Earth Day in April, Delta Sigma Phi brothers showed their strong interest in helping to protect and improve the environment. Some brothers, including David Leput, John Varrone, and Tom Halik (top left), along with James Bumbala and Carl Adamski (below) helped to beatify the campus by picking up litter. Other brothers, such as Reed Gershwind and Robert Delfino (bottom left), planted trees around the RIT campus.





Another April community service project for the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi was a fundraiser for the March of Dimes. The brothers held a mini WalkAmerica on the RIT campus and were able to make a sizable contribution to the March of Dimes from the money they raised.

The DSP WalkAmerica Group: Joe Cane, Tony Donatello, James Bumbala, Mike Wenger, Karey Kuo, Jon Rollins, Hon Siu, John Varrone, John Panara, Mark Amissah, March of Dimes Director Barbara Kiley, Tony Maucere, John Fletcher, Carl Adamski, Paul Blahut, Ray Stelzer, Glen Schultz, Robert Taylor, and John Diehl.



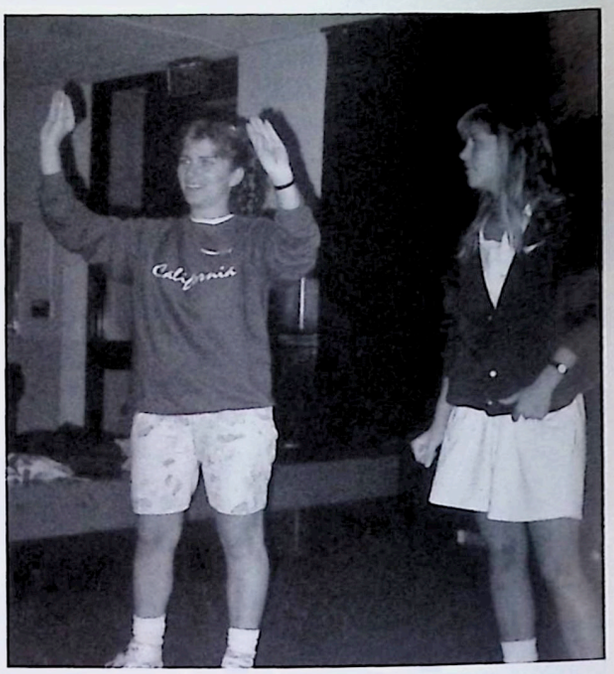
Hey, we're walkin' for dollars! Carl Adamski, Hon Siu, John Fletcher, Joe Cane, and Mark Amissah puttin' some miles on their Nikes for charity.

Ahhh! Fraternity life. A little Greek football—Joe Cane runs an end around for the score (above right). A little Greek Soccer Tourney on the basketball courts—Hey, Mike Wenger, pick that poor guy up off the floor (right)! A little foosball on the DSP floor (bottom right).

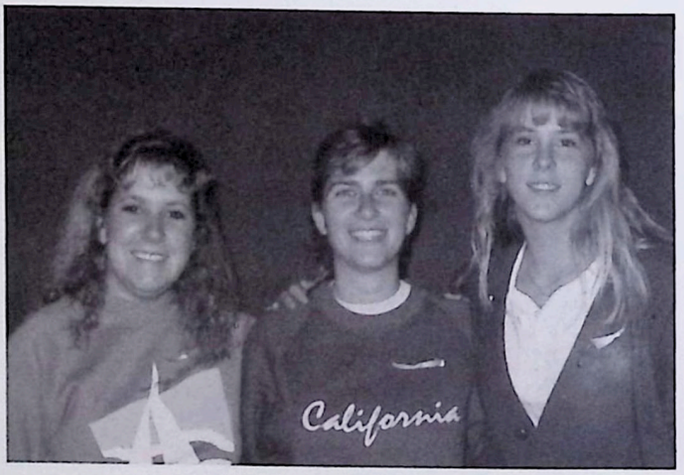
"Brothers." Charlie Lombardi (left) and John Varrone (right) are more than DSP fraternity brothers. These two New Yorkers are Brooklyn brothers, too!

ALPHA SIGMA THETA

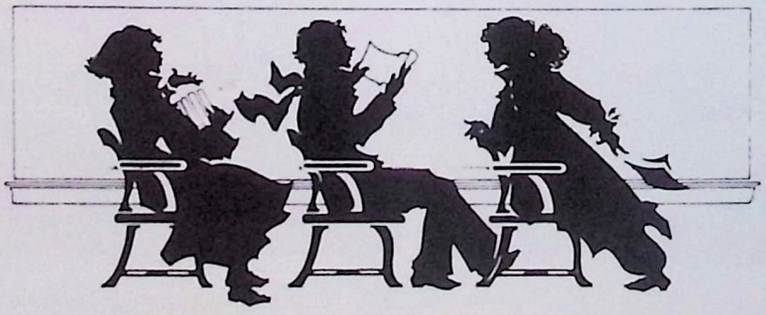
Alpha Sigma Theta sorority was founded in 1984 and chartered in 1987. AST's goals are to provide opportunities for lasting friendships through sisterhood, to promote opportunities for sisters to get involved in community service, and to develop leadership skills in its members. Sorority colors: Columbian Blue and Silver Grey.

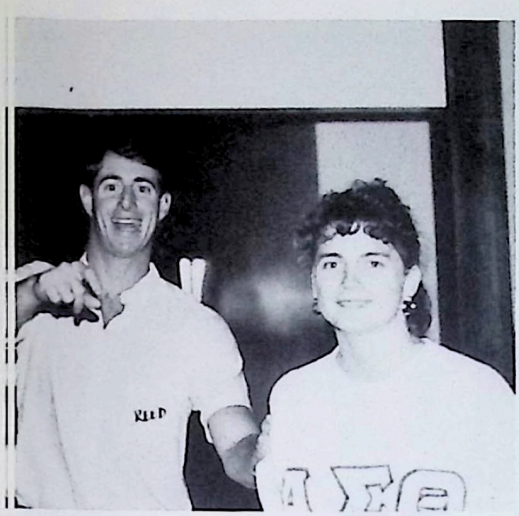


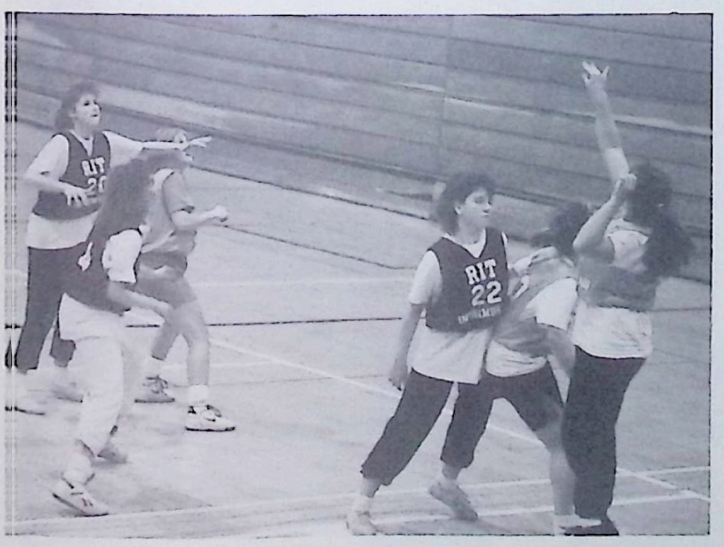
Hi, Christine and Sarah!



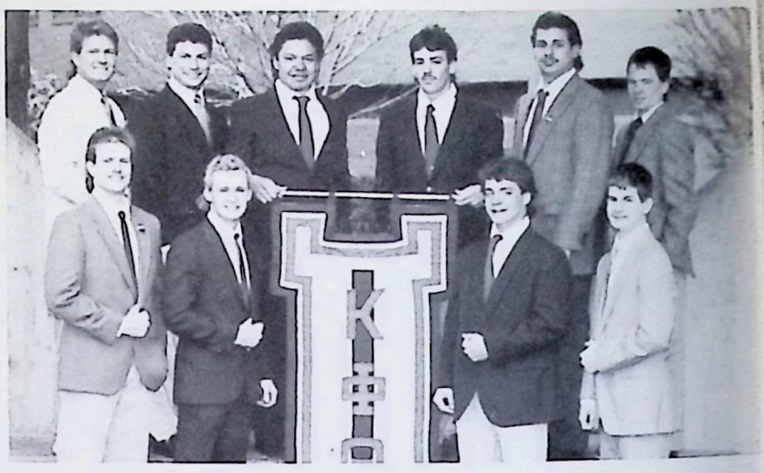
AST Pledge Class sisters Christine Williams, Christine Toner, and Sarah Syverson.



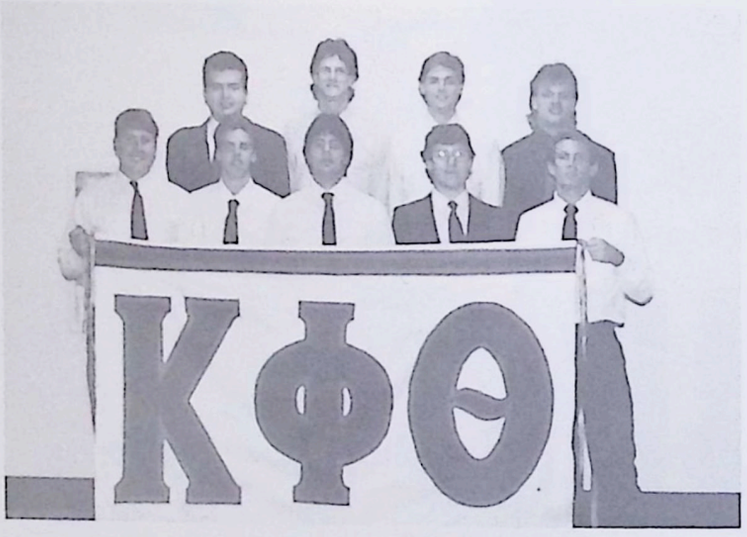




KAPPA PHI THETA



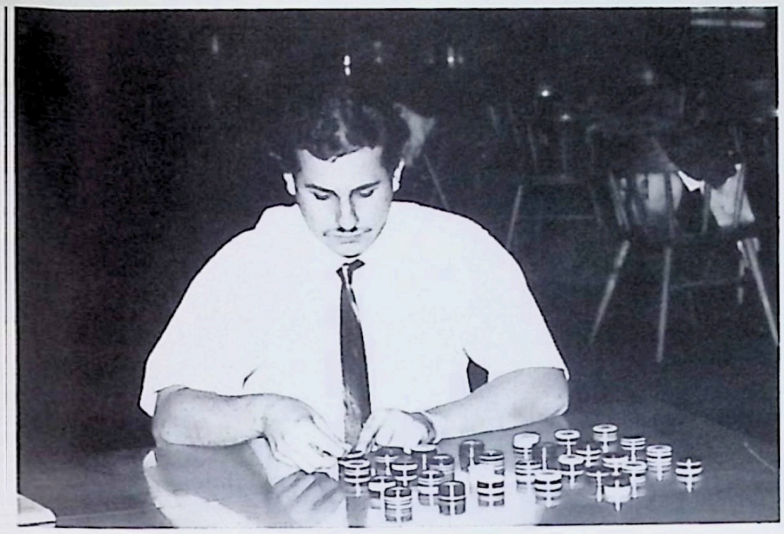
Spring 1989 KPT pledge class. (Back row:) Richard Carlen, Mitch Levy, Jesus Gurrero, Gregg McConville, Carl Rocco, and Jeff Mosher. (Front row:) Kent Boston, Alan Majocha, Matthew DiCerbo, and Pat Reece.



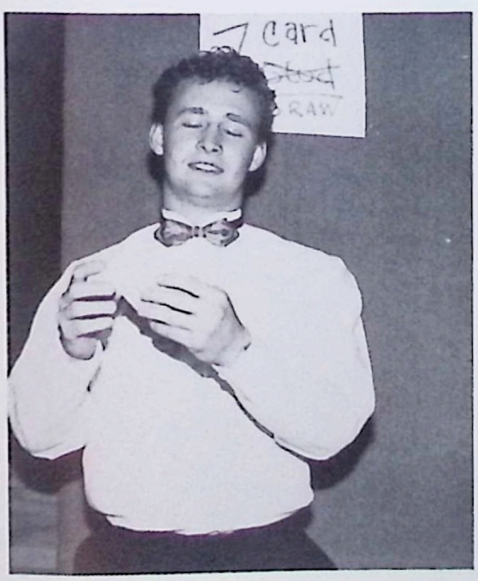
Fall 1990 Pledge Class: (Back row:) Alvaro Barrera, Nick Romano, Andrew Rubin, Kevin Torppey. (Front row:) Charles Carlson, William Cline, Gary Audet, Ken Gentzke, Brian Thorn.

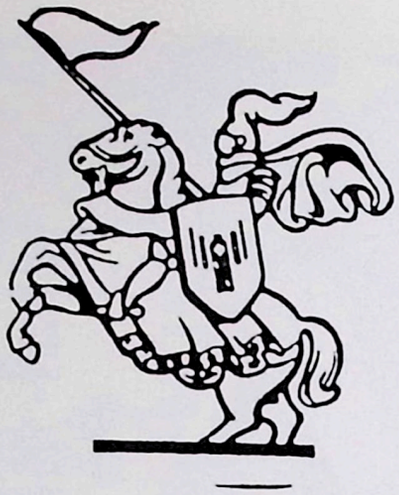
Winter 1990 Pledge Class: Matt Hochkeppel, David Zeplin, Sean Malone, Tim Johnson, Jeff Kassinger, Derick Horne, Muchineripi Chirenje.

Kappa Phi Theta, founded in 1986, is devoted to promoting leadership, social development, academics and athletics. The fraternity mascot is the knight.



KPT Casino Night!





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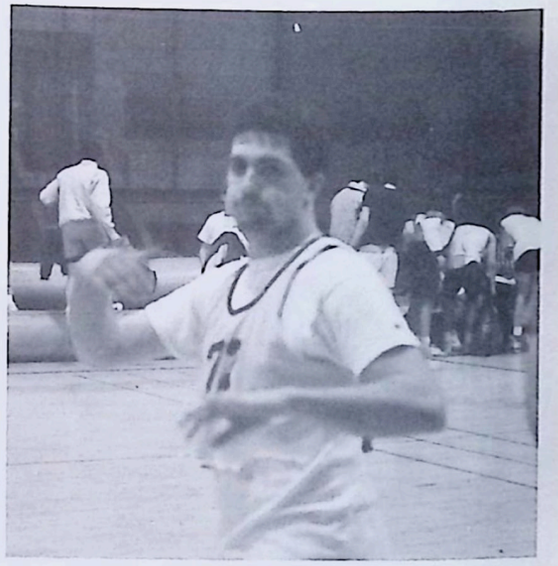

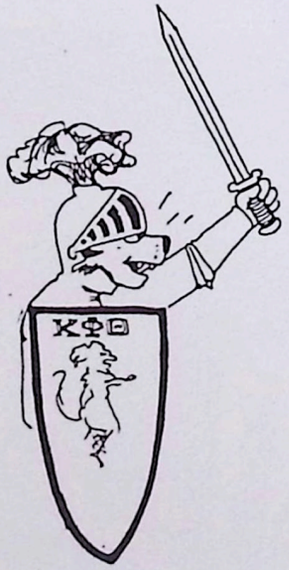
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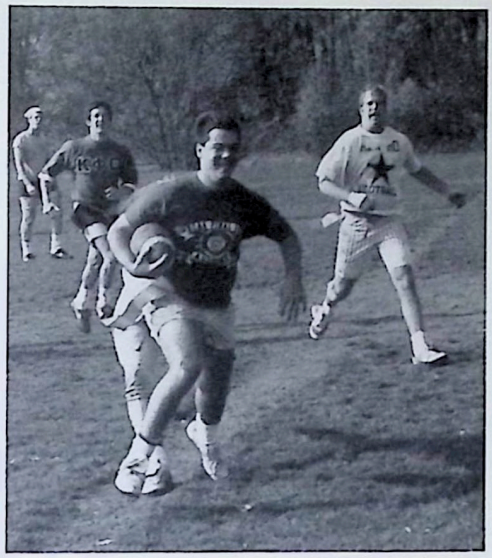

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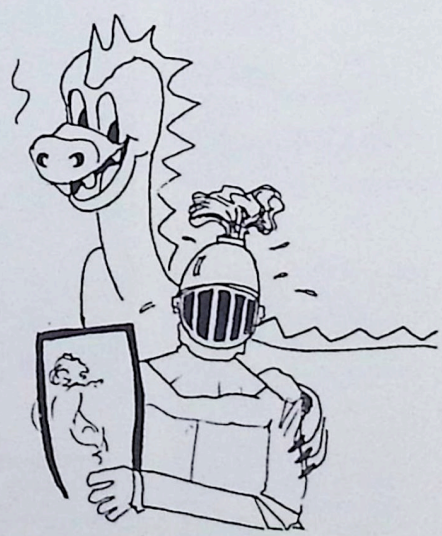

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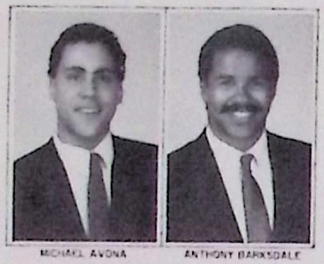
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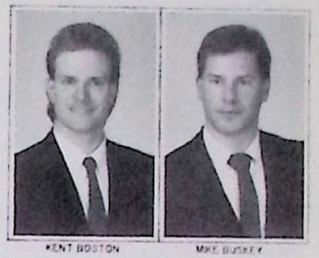
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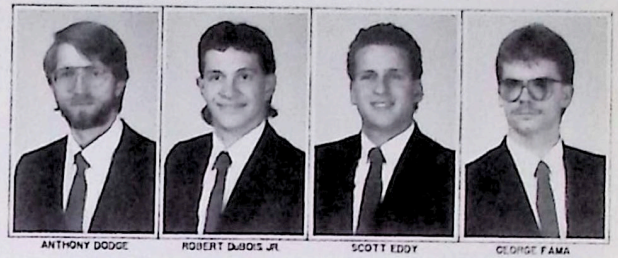
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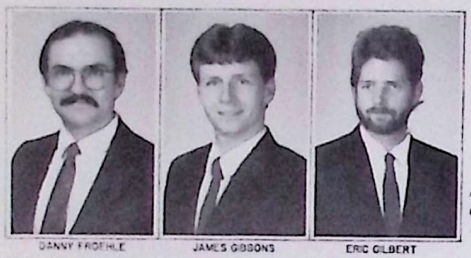
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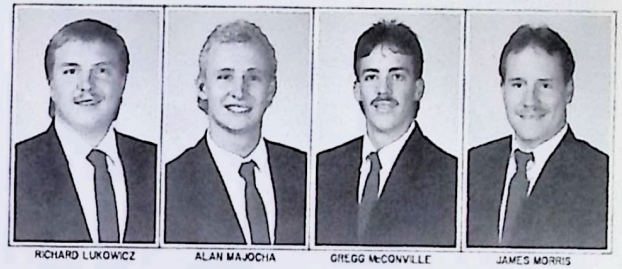
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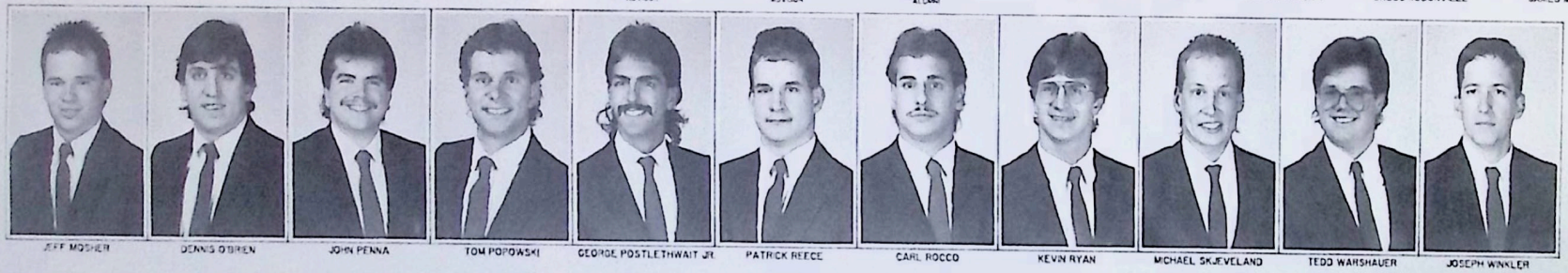
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Not Pictured: SCOTT NORBY

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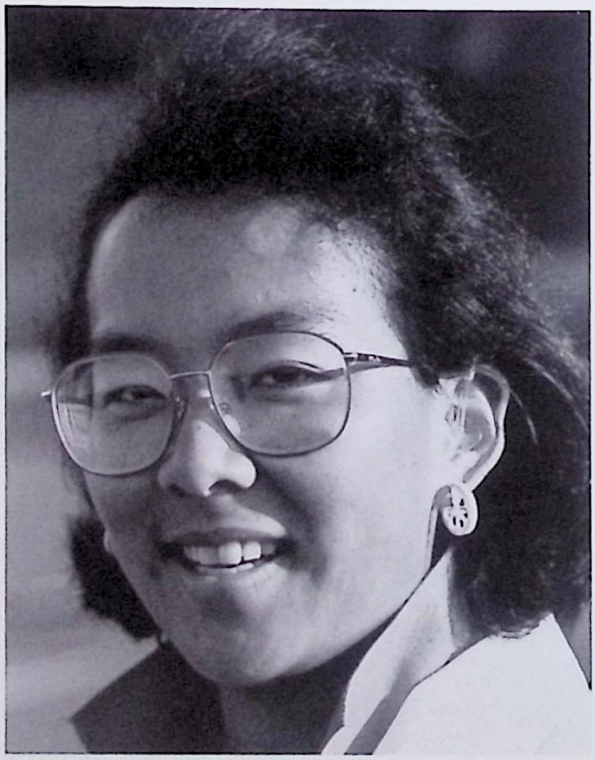
NTID student Amira Gumby excelled on the RIT Women's Swim Team in 1989-90. Her achievements included qualifing for the NCAA Division III Championship in the 50-yard freestyle, setting a pool record at a match at William Smith, and winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races at the Independent College Athletic Conference. Amira was also named RIT Female Athlete of the Week during the Winter Quarter, 1990.

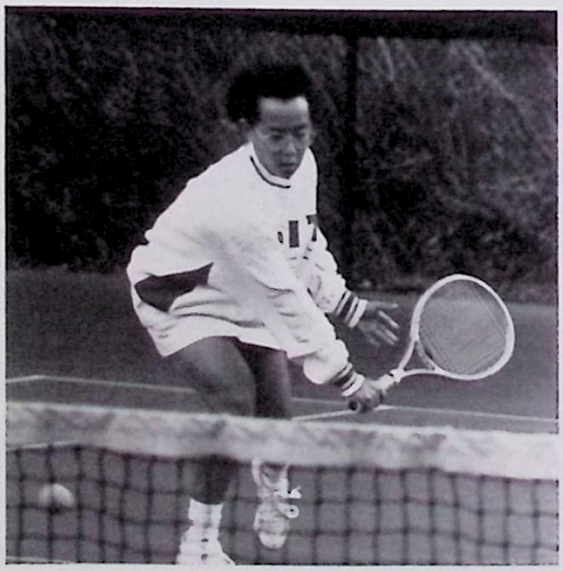
Way to go, Amira!

NTID students on the 1990 RIT Women's Swim Team: Amira Gumby, Karin Jacobson, and Lisa Chiango.

NTID student Greg Coughlan leading the pack as a member of the RIT Men's Cross Country Team.



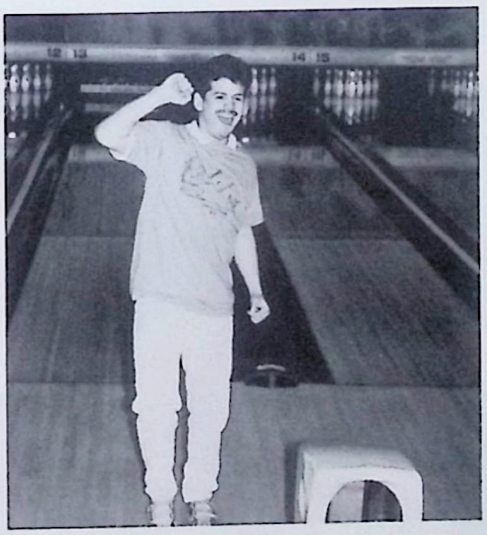
Kathy Chen, an NTID student, led the RIT Tiger Women's Tennis Team to another winning season in 1990. At the NYSWCAA Championship, Kathy defeated the fourth seed in the quarterfinals and made it all the way to the semifinals!



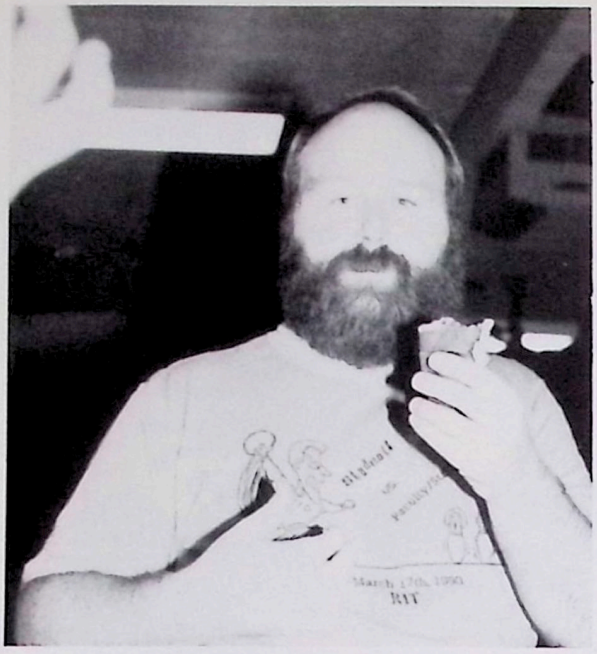
FACULTY/STAFF VS. STUDENTS SUPER BOWL

The faculty/staff vs. students bowling tournament in March at Olympic Bowl was a big hit! In 1990 the faculty/staff evened the score by defeating the students. (Students won the year before.)

Ellie Rosenfield, Mindy Hopper, Vicki Hurwitz, Tom Holcomb, and Judy Coryell celebrate after getting through a frame without throwing a gutter ball!



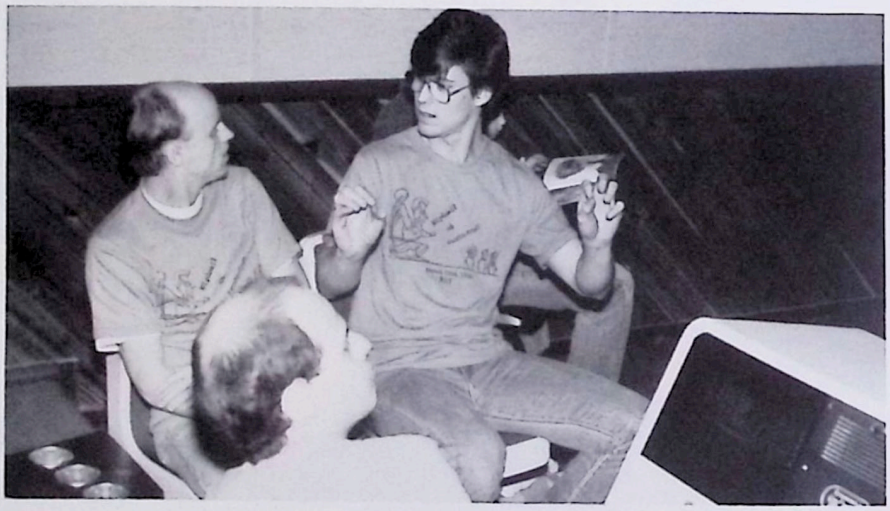
T. Alan Hurwitz (above) enjoys a break from the action while Jim DeCaro (right) tries not to look too nervous about the close score.

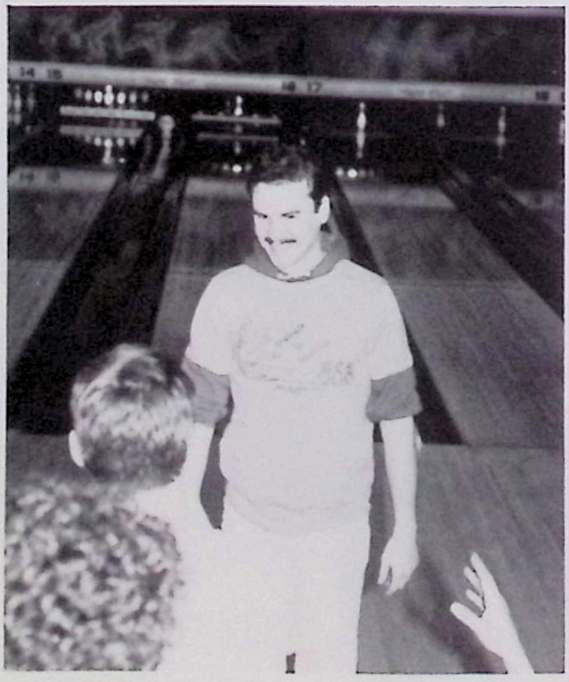


Sam Holcomb says, "Enough bowling. It's time for some lunch!"

Chris Pruszynski of Instructional Television watching the pins fly

David Buntin waits for his chance to get another strike





◖ Hey, Keith Cagle, you left a pin!

◗ High fives for Mindy!

DEGREE EARNERS

Robert Abaid
EMT

Carl Adamski
Accounting

Elizabeth Aikin
Data Processing

Marian Akamatsu
Data Processing

Robert Amend
Industrial Design

Lynda Barre
Data Processing

Julie Bartee
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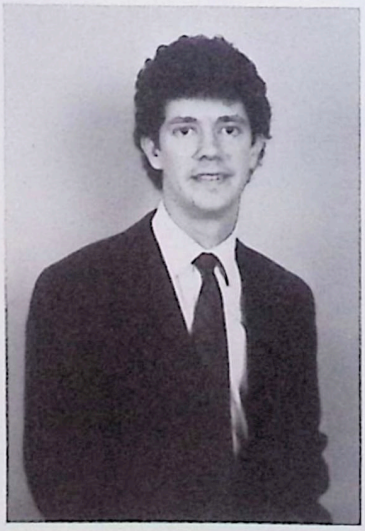
Suzanne Behun
Office
Technology/Accounting

Pauline Bowman
Photo Media Production

Jean Brophy
Applied Mathematics



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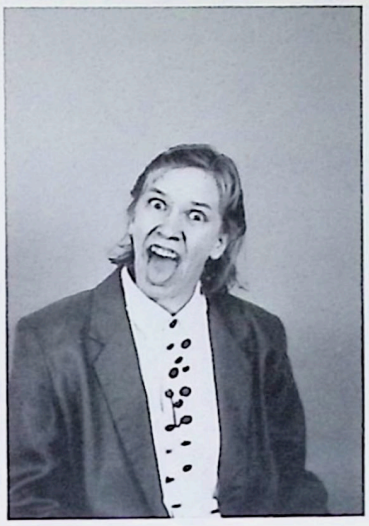
Pat Bruce
Business Management

Laurie Christianson
Printing Production



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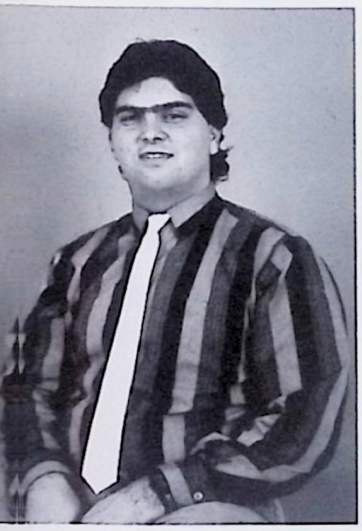
Computer Aided Drafting

Susan Demers
Accounting

Chiara DiBono
Photo/Applied Art



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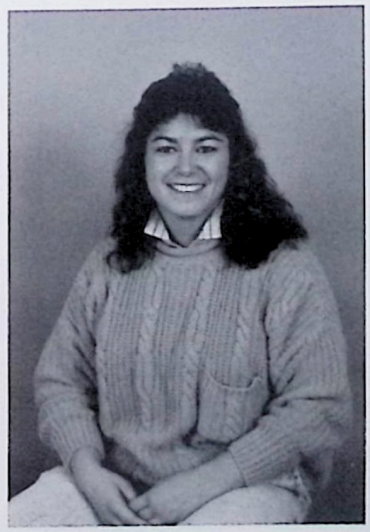

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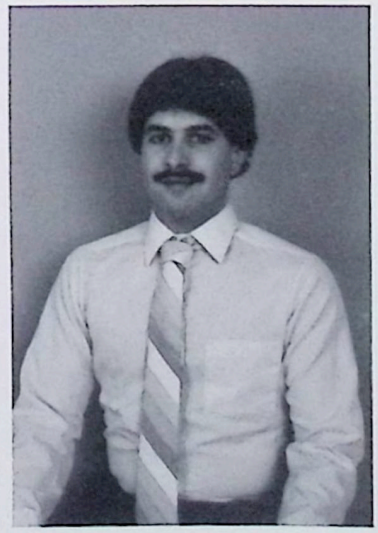
Social Work

Colleen Francis
Business Occupations



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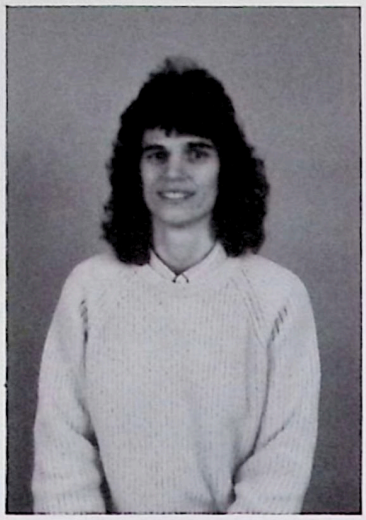
Data Processing



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Rosemary Gomez
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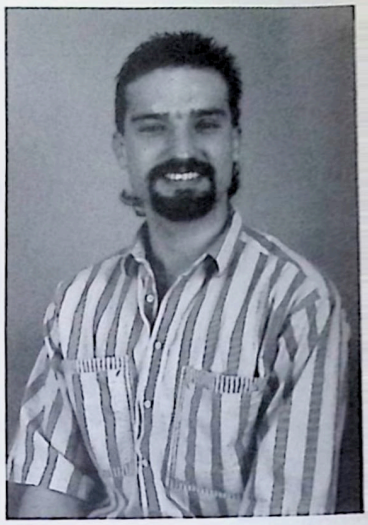
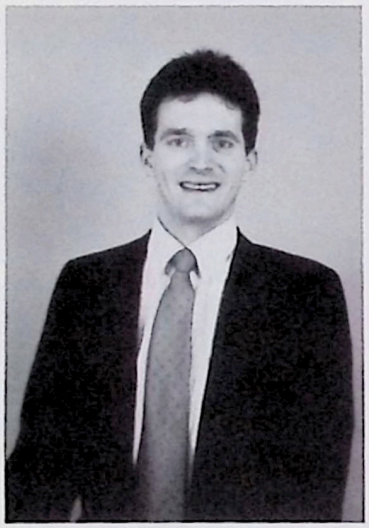
Marguerite Hall
Office Technology



Joseph Hamilton
Manufacturing Processes



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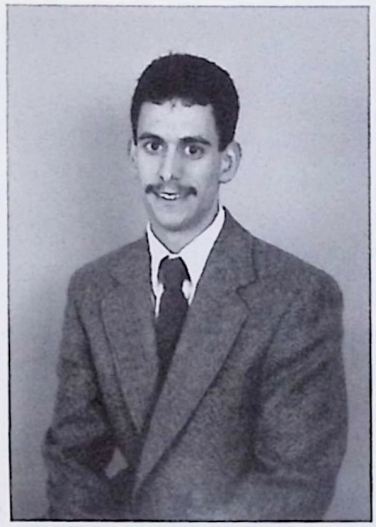
Sheri Knobler-Dunn
Accounting



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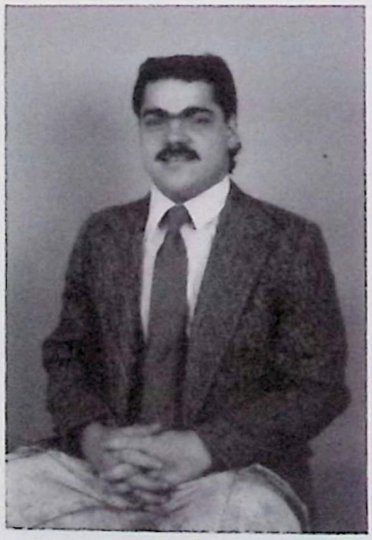
Sheila Levi
Accounting/Office
Technology



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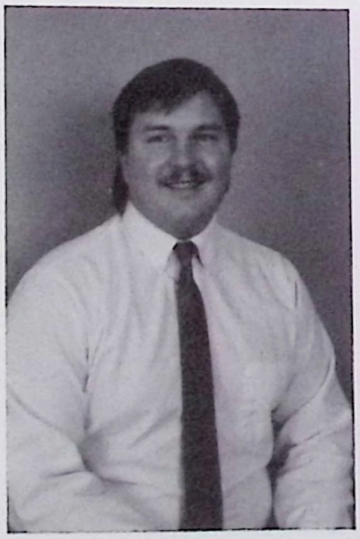

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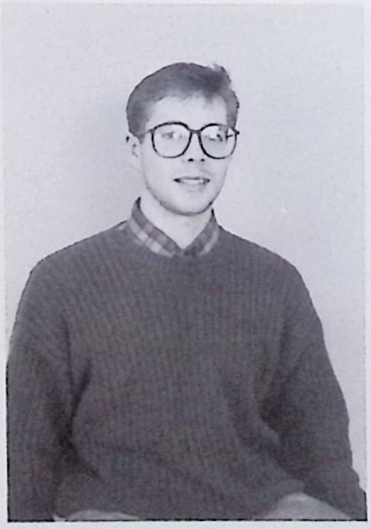
Industrial Technologies



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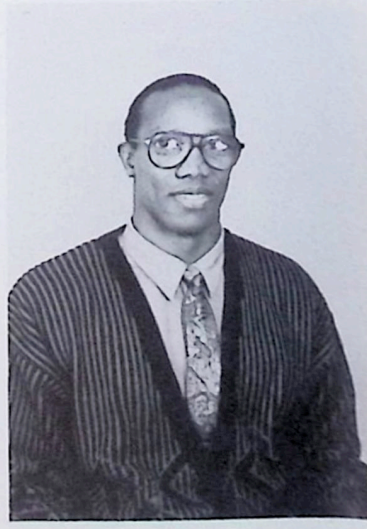
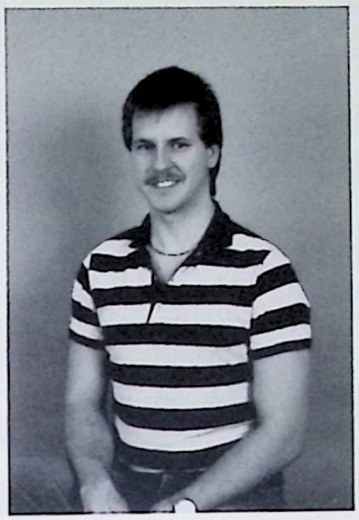
Civil Technology



Randy McDonald
Optical Finishing
Technology

Laurie Monahan
Media Production

Barbara Motylinski
Social Work



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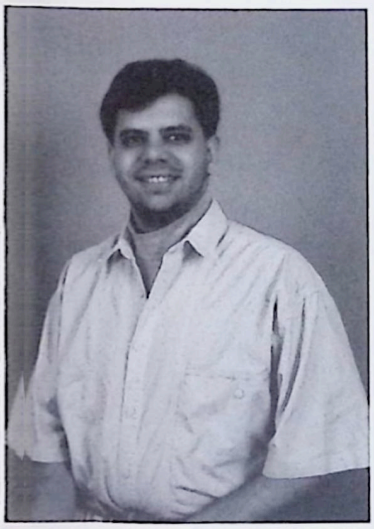
Sara Padro
Office Technologies



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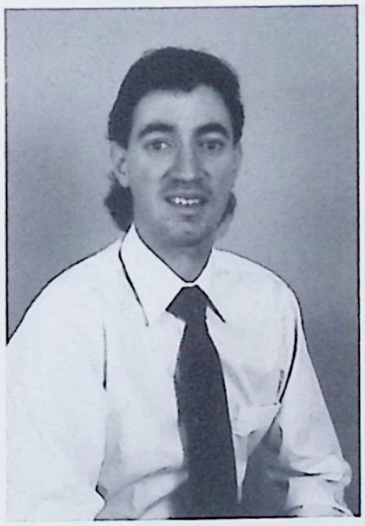
Photo/Media Production



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Christine Roche
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Pedro Santana
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Technology

Lori Ann Stoller
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Teresa Tempesta
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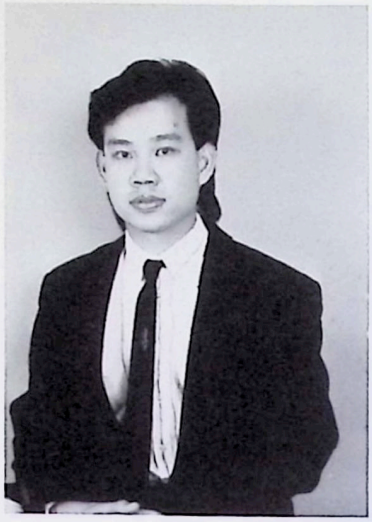

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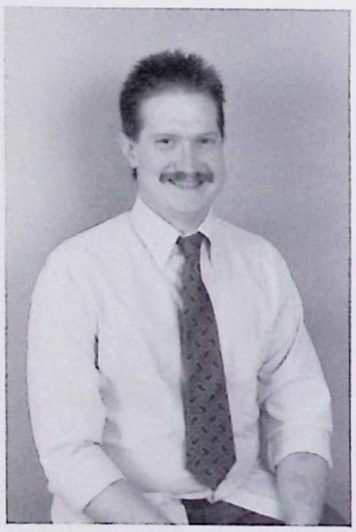

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Angela Walz
Accounting/Office Tech.

Fern Warehime
Accounting/Office Tech.

Christina Wells
Accounting/Office Tech.

Brian Weyer
Media Production

Jill Willett
Accounting/Office Tech.

Sherri Wise
Business Occupations

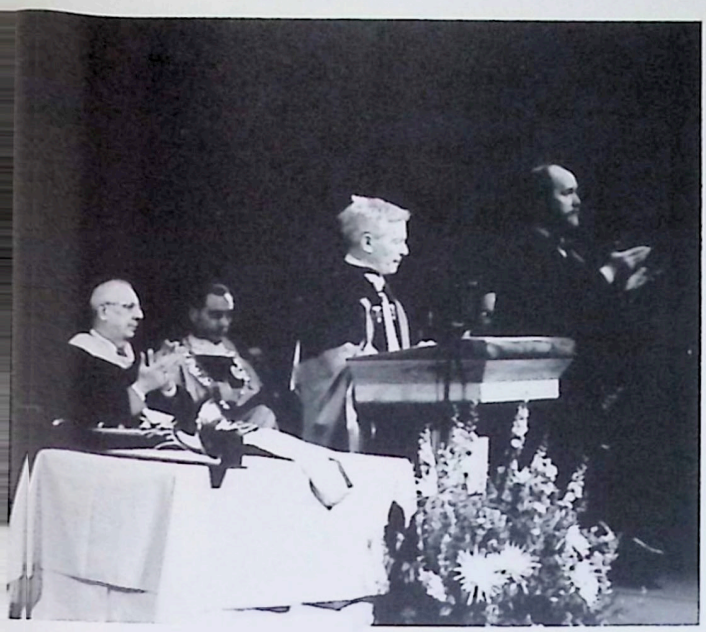
UNPICTURED STUDENTS WHO EARNED DEGREES IN 1989-90

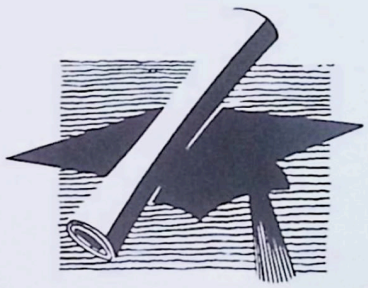
Kerri Adams
Reynaldo Agront
Laura Anderson
Eddie Ashley
Mark Astone
Kara Bakay
James Baumann
Lea Beneken
Jody Bennage
Ronald Benson
Kathleen Bolcar
Heidi Bouwer
Peter Brosoff
Martin Caha
Amy Cantwell
Louis Caplan
Kathryn Cerenzo
Cincy Chrunka
Jennifer Church
Lyndalou Church
Mark Clyman
Timothy Conley
James Crouch
Gregg Cuppels
Lynn Daugherty
Amy Davis
Anthony Dodge
Lonnie Donaldson
Lisa Douglas
Jonathan Dublo
Christine Ecker
Scott Eddy
William Eiffler
Kevin Eister
Mee Eng
Jerry Eskind
Kenneth Estes
Danell Fanning
George Fama
Kathleen Ferguson
John Fetzko
Victoria Files
Carla Finn
Danielle Goueta
Alex Grist
Patricia Goole
Kenneth Harper
Kimberly Harvey
Theresa Heck
Maria Hodes
Christine Hunkeler
Jay Jezerski
Sarah Jacobs
Timothy Jezerski
Alyse Kassel
Janice Keehn
Ryan Kempton

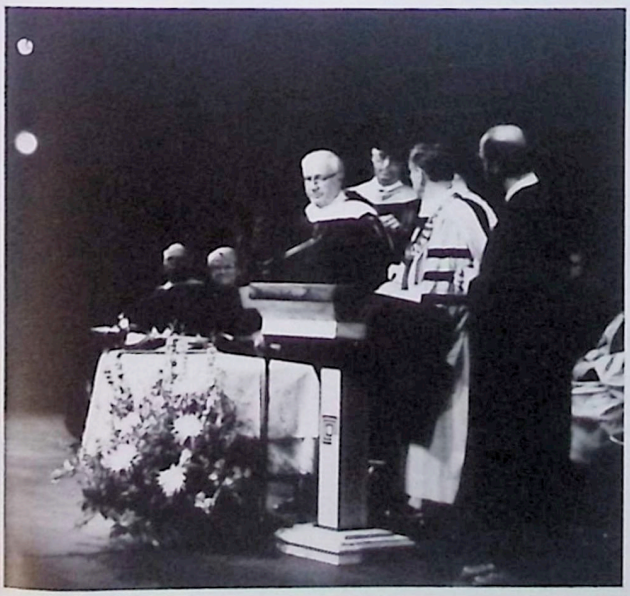
Kimberly Kirkpatrick
Sophie Kiskinis
Brigitte Kneip
Joanne Kolo
Raymond Kopatich
Todd Kos
Marika Kovacs
Michael Krajnak
Christopher Latin
Ronald Lehnhart
Cynthia Livingston
Kathleen Long
Raoul Lotos
Mavis Lurwick
William Mahoney
Matthew Marotti
Thomas Martin
Timothy Martz
Pamela McClain
Kathleen Messuro
Kim Meyers
Susan Moody
Marcus Morgan
Graceann Netti
Bernie Neumaster
Christopher Nordstrom
Greg Osborn

Roberto Palella
Patricia Pangborn
Jana Partain
Brian Patoskie
Robert Pence
Shannon Pereboom
Thomas Peterec
Stephen Peterson
Rae Piencak
Jeanette Preiter
Lori Price
Darren Richard
Roy Rhodes
Carl Rocco
Mark Rosser
Kelly Sakal
Ronnie Sandoval
Frank Sankey
Dorothy Schieven
Roni Schofield
Sandra Schupp
Melissa Scott
Patricia Scull
Linda Slovick
Heidi Smith
Tim Smith
Peter Smith
Mark Sorenson
Brian Spellman
Robert Stein
Roy Stelzer
Edward Swayze
Christina Taylor
Robert Tedeschi
Francis Tempesta
John Thomas
Rosemary Todesco
James Torgerson
David Truong
Jeffrey Trzcinski
Donald Vice
David Vincitore
Bruce Visser
Rebecca Wakeman
Patrick Wallin
Kathleen Walsh
Karen Wanninger
Tedd Warshauer
John Watson
Anne Wellington
Janice White
Jeanne White
Linda Whitmore
Christopher Whitney
Richard Wilson
Ronald Wolff
Tracy Wyant
Nick Ziemer
Laura Zuniga

AWARDS CEREMONY FOR GRADUATES



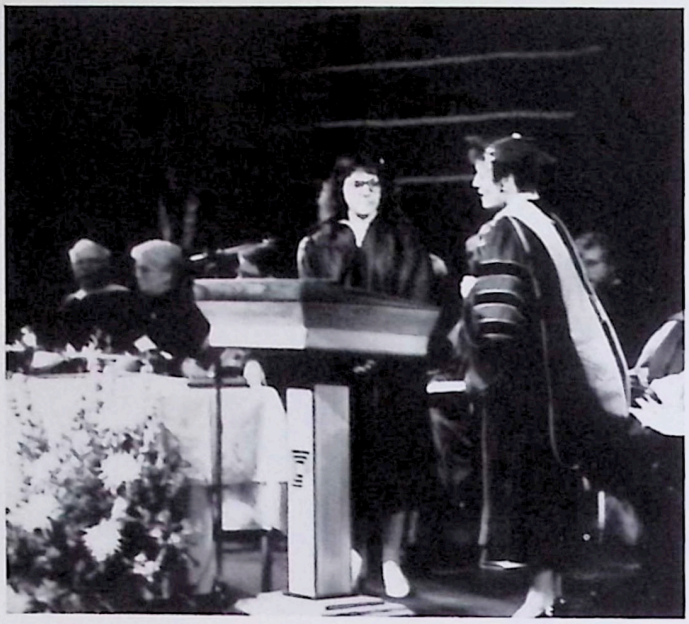


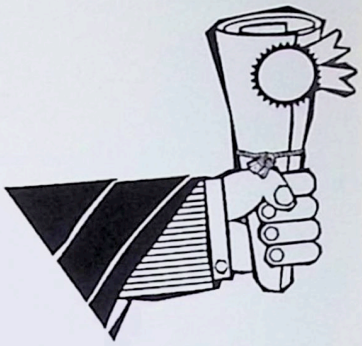


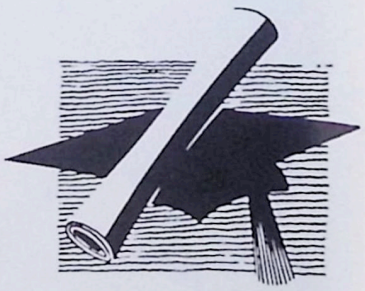
At the 1990 Awards Ceremony, some of the students who received awards were:

Outstanding Masters Degree ..... Janice White
Outstanding Baccalaureate Degree ..... Teresa Tempesta
Outstanding Associate Degree ..... Marika Kovacs
Outstanding Diploma ..... Rosemary Todesco
Outstanding Dept. of Educational
Support Services Graduate ..... Cynthia Livingston

In addition, Congressman Frank Horton, a friend and supporter of RIT and NTID for many years, was presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by President Rose and Vice President Castle.



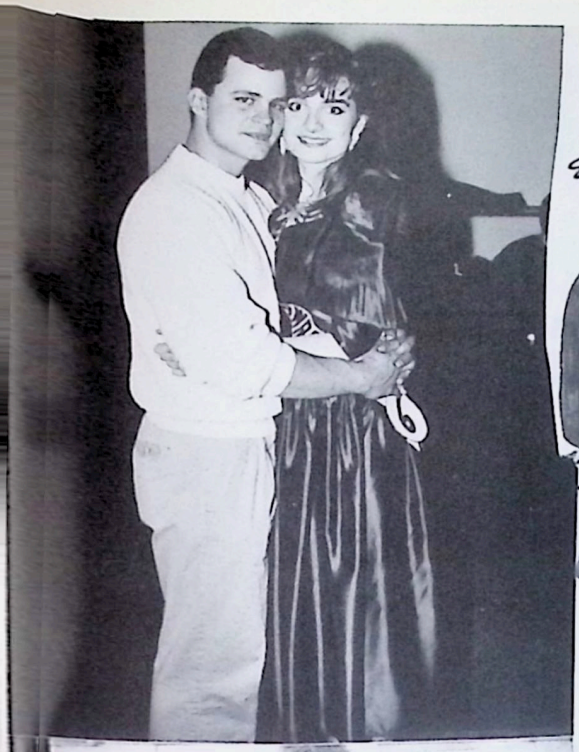


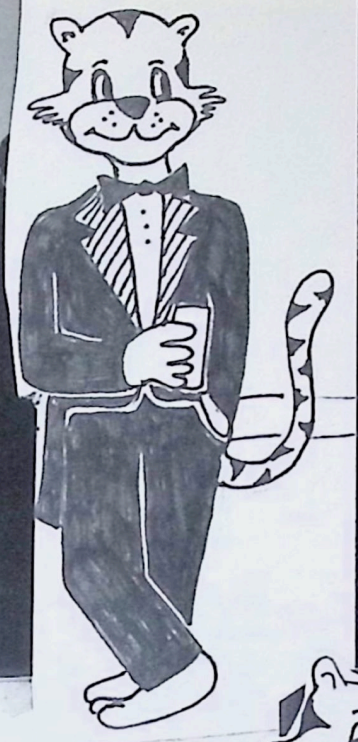


Dr. Christine Licata presents the Outstanding Baccalaureate Degree award to Teresa Tempesta. Teresa majored in Information Systems.

COLLEGE LIFE CANDIDS

Hard Rock
LONDON





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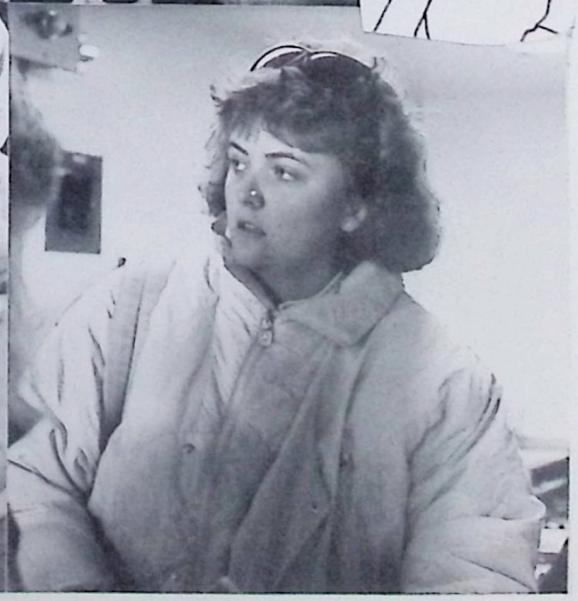
Cupcakes 4
Chocolate Cakes
Candy Canes
Sandwich Cakes
Chocolate Cookies
Chocolate Chip Cookies

RIT

Coke



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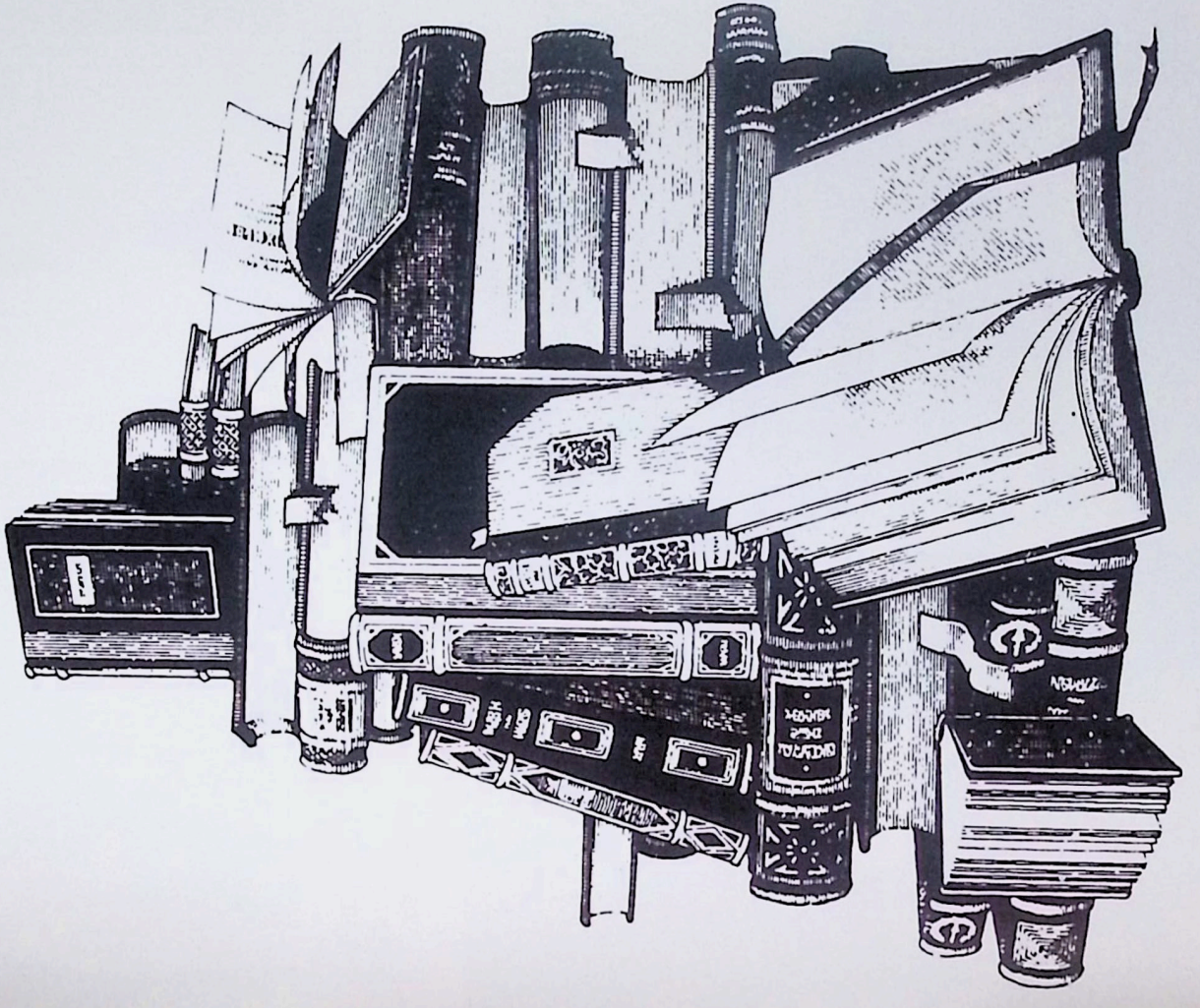
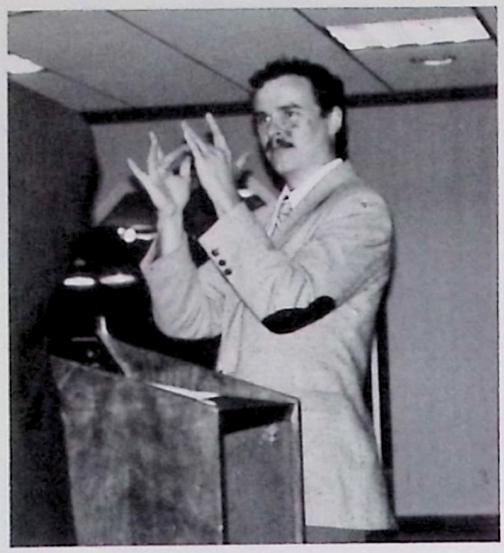
MARK ELLINGSON HALL
1990

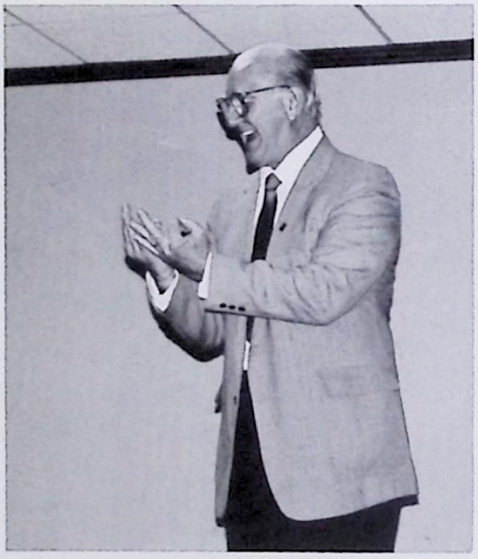
FACULTY/STAFF CANDIDS





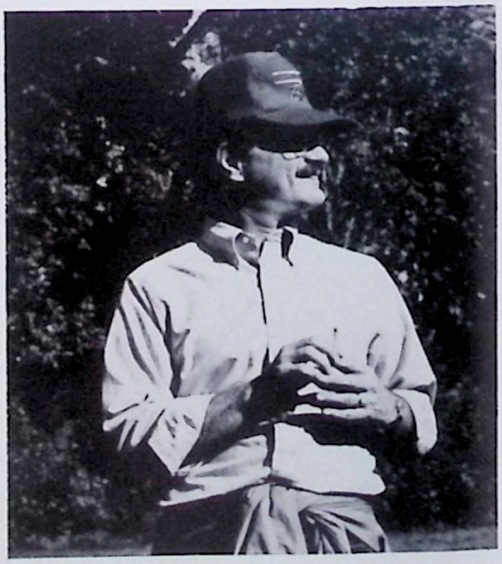
Sign Communication Specialist Keith Cagle says, "3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . Contact!"

Associate Professor Shirley Allen welcomes Gallaudet President King Jordan



Professor Emeritus Bob Panara discusses the "NTID family."

Career Development Counselor Farley Warshaw claps whenever anyone mentions his favorite team, the Baltimore Orioles



Associate Dean T. Alan Hurwitz looking like a football coach!

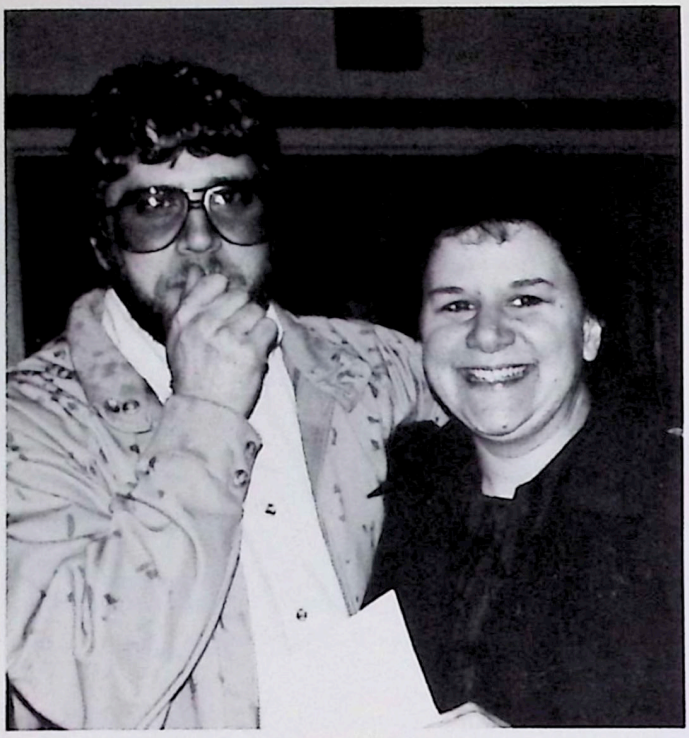
One of curriculum developer Sally Taylor's favorite hobbies is picture-taking

Support Service Education Chairperson Gary Mowl and his wife Brenda

Interpreting Services Manager Aaron Gorelick is a proud papa!

Psychological Services Chairperson Teena Wax and NTID Alumnus Al Rothstein

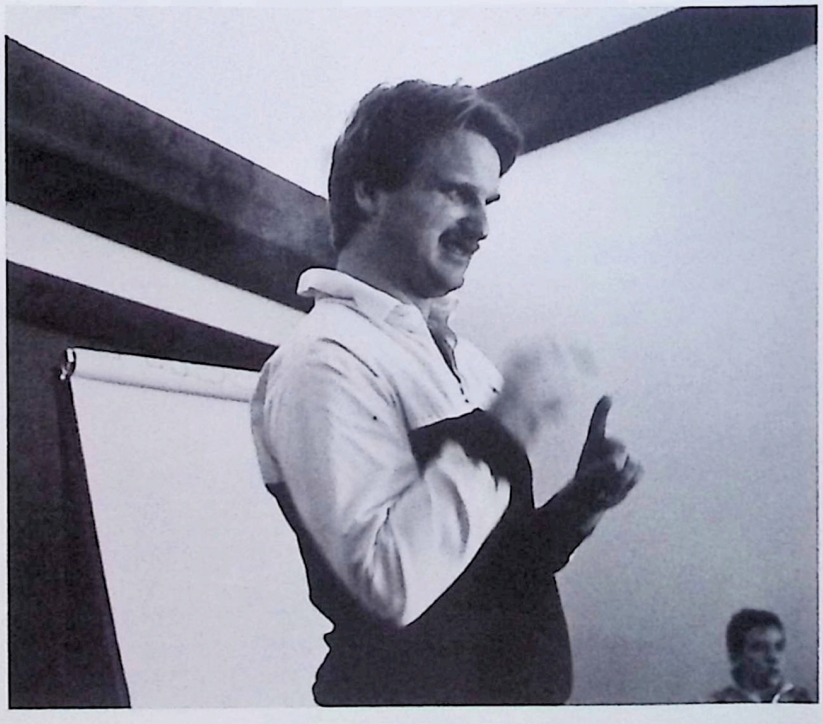
Associate Professor Antonio Toscano



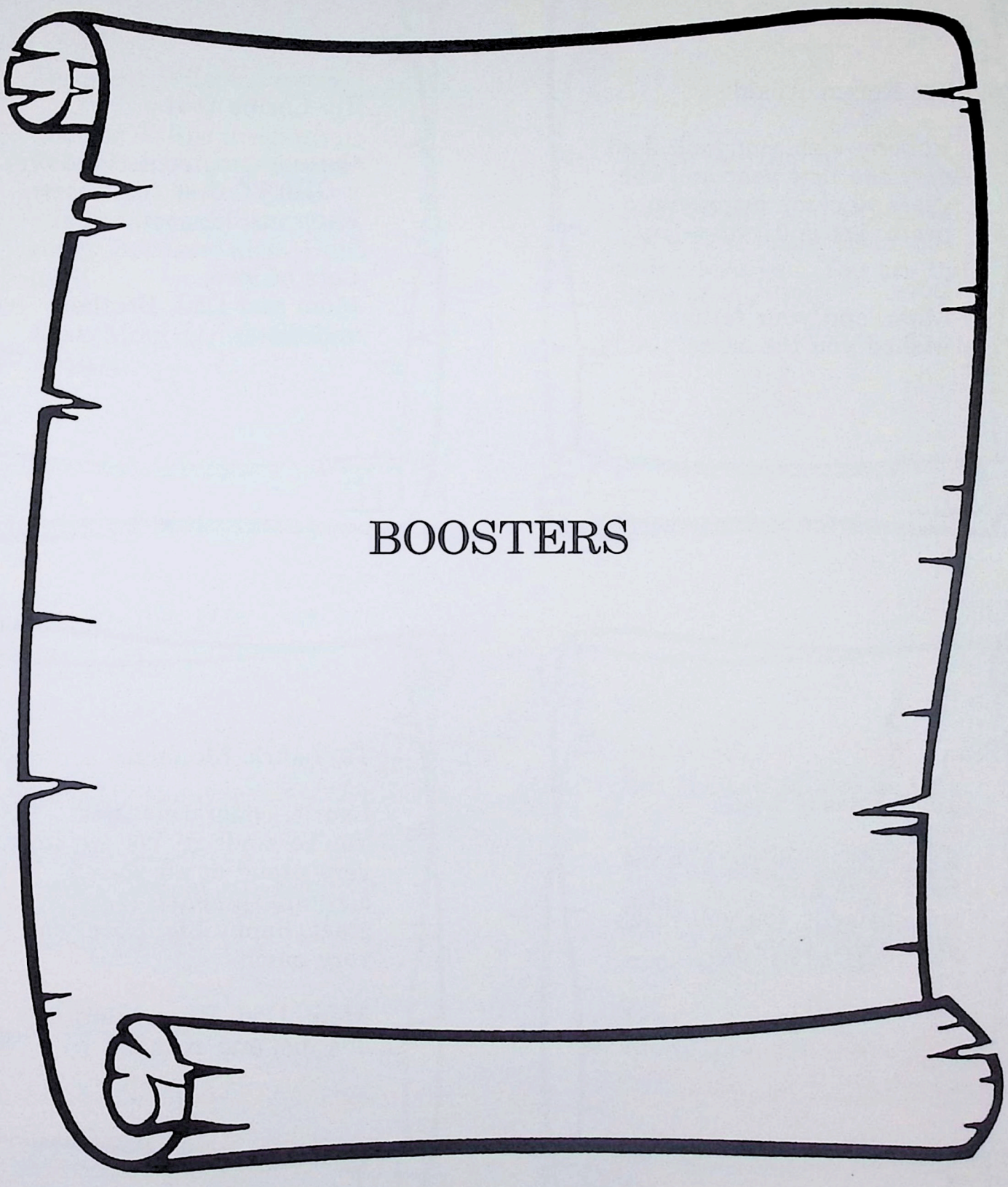
Career Opportunities Advisor Ken "I've Got a Secret" Finton and Support Services Education Instructor Lynn Finton.

Career Opportunities Advisor Howard Mann, Instructor Patty Kenney, Instructor Cynthia Mann and NTID alumnus Tim Kenney.

Performing Arts teacher Pat Graybill paints a picture in the air



Assistant Professor Tom Holcomb makes a point



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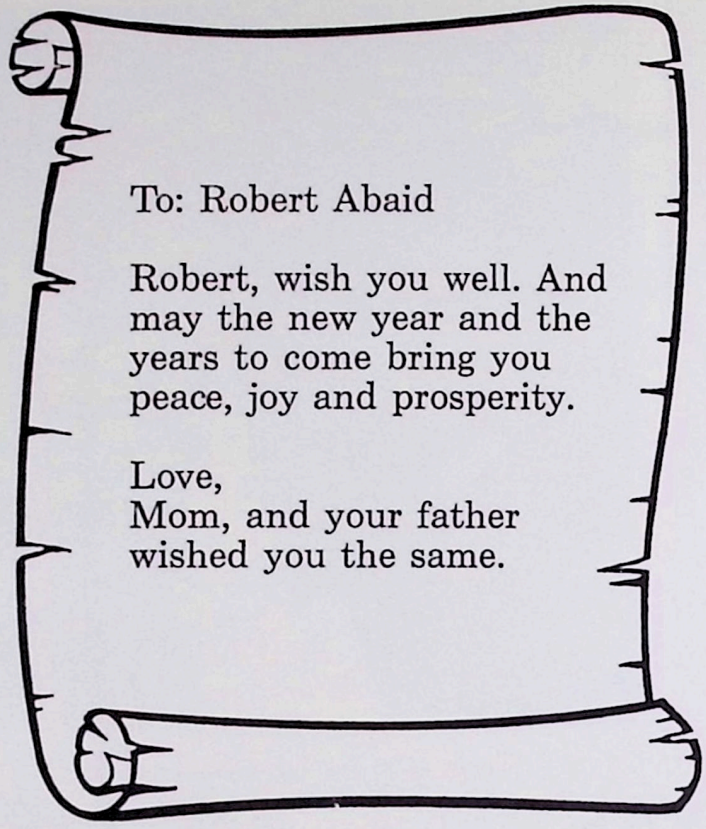
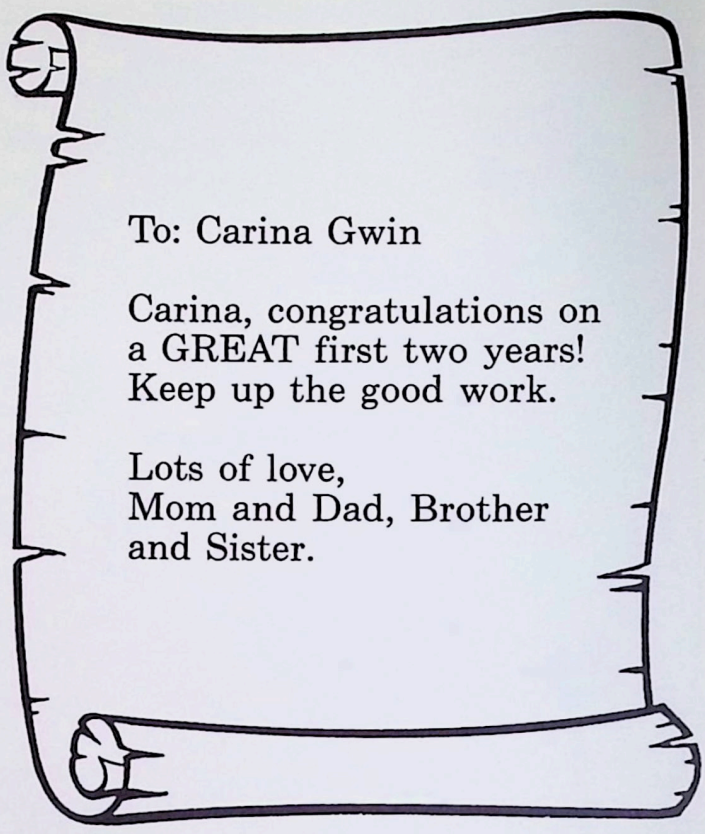
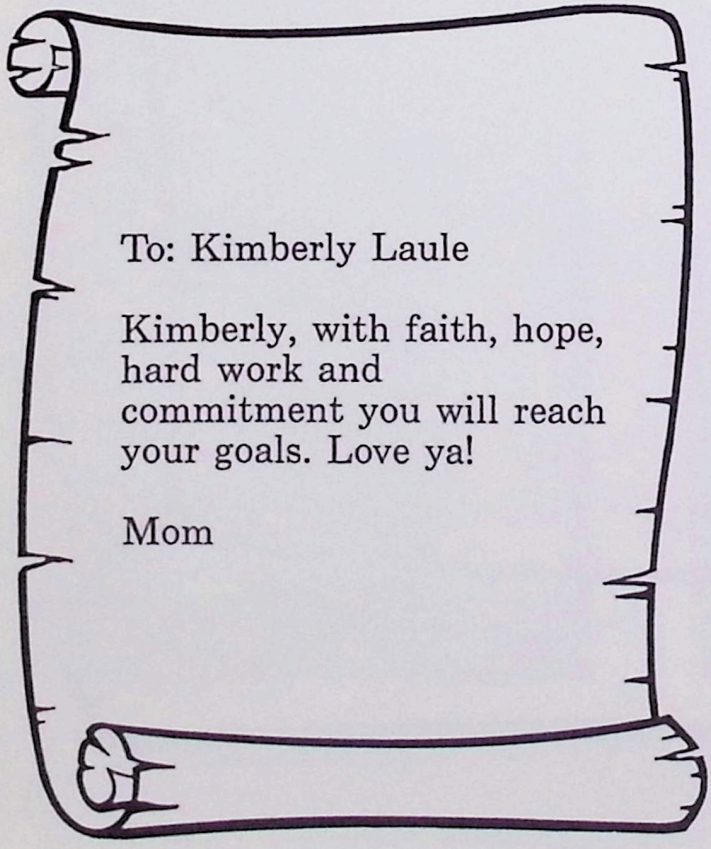
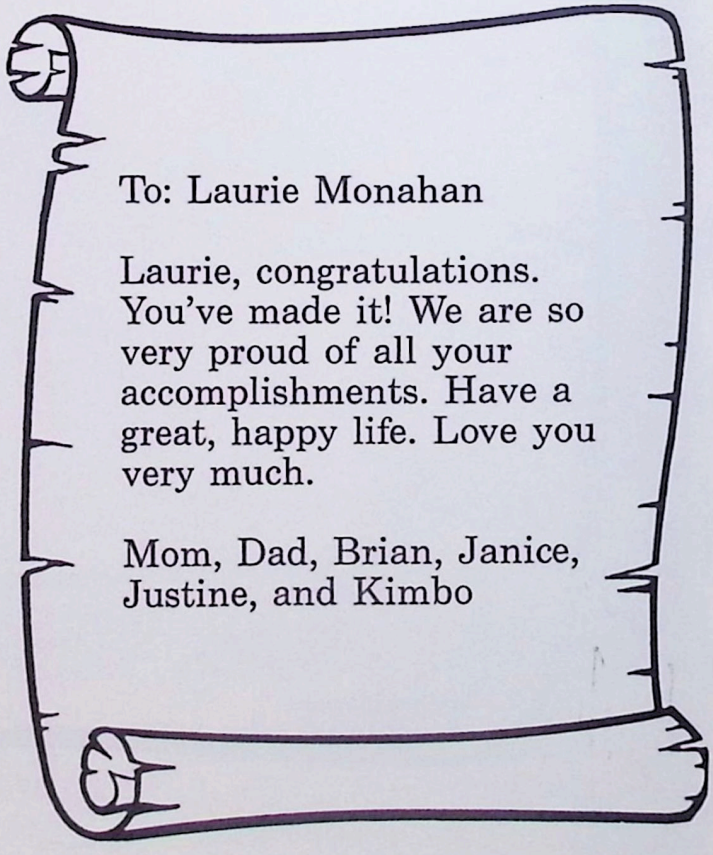
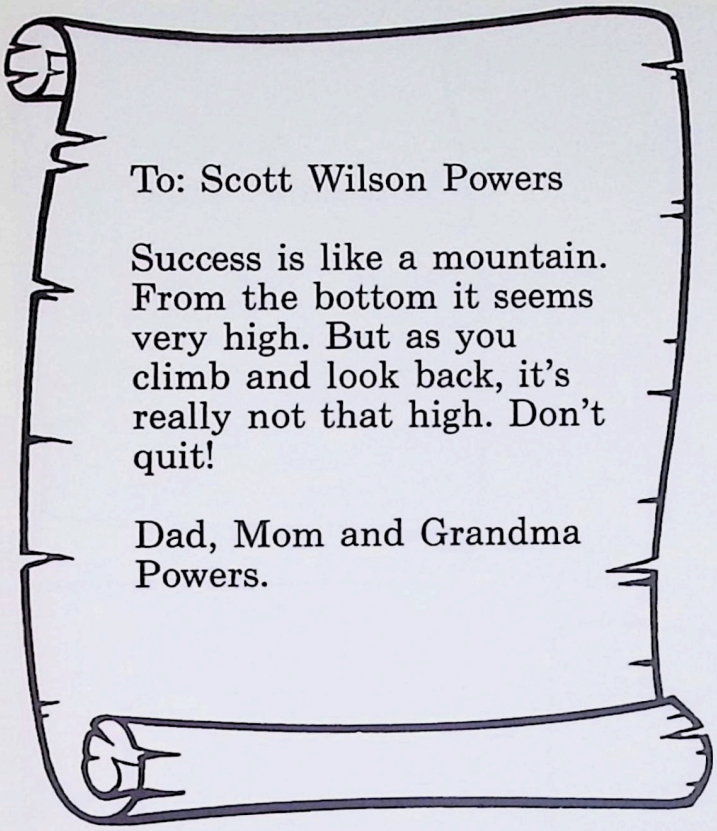
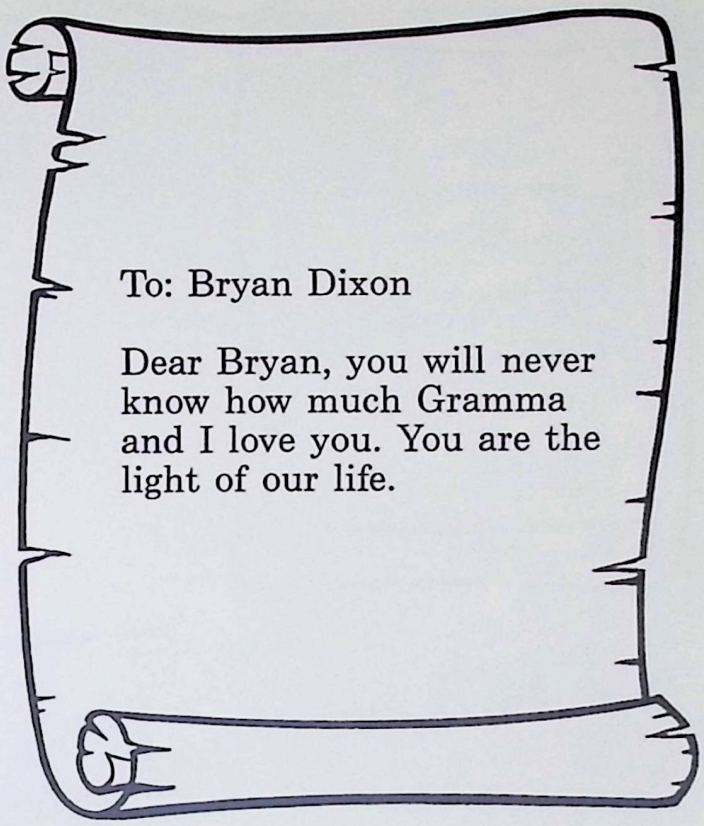

To: Robert Abaid
Robert, wish you well. And may the new year and the years to come bring you peace, joy and prosperity.
Love,
Mom, and your father wished you the same.


To: Carina Gwin
Carina, congratulations on a GREAT first two years! Keep up the good work.
Lots of love,
Mom and Dad, Brother and Sister.


To: Kimberly Laule
Kimberly, with faith, hope, hard work and commitment you will reach your goals. Love ya!
Mom


To: Laurie Monahan
Laurie, congratulations. You've made it! We are so very proud of all your accomplishments. Have a great, happy life. Love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Brian, Janice, Justine, and Kimbo


To: Scott Wilson Powers
Success is like a mountain. From the bottom it seems very high. But as you climb and look back, it's really not that high. Don't quit!
Dad, Mom and Grandma Powers.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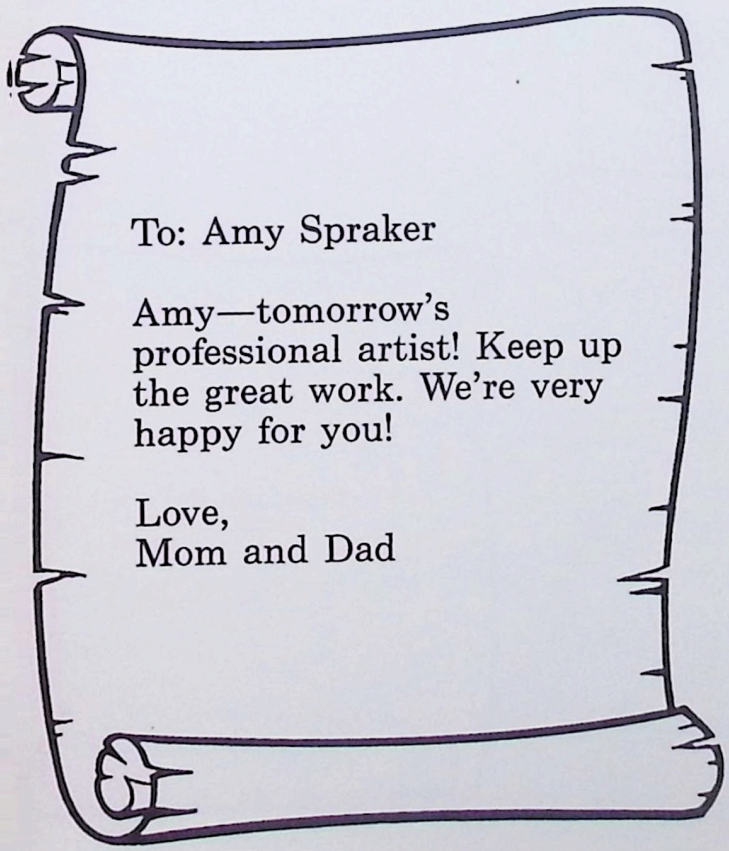
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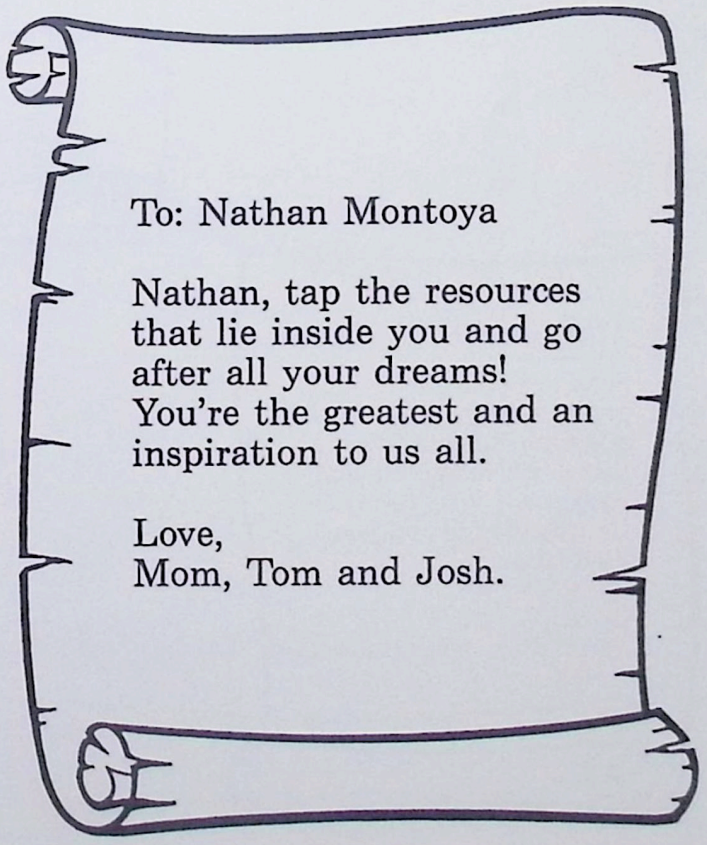
Love,
Mom and Dad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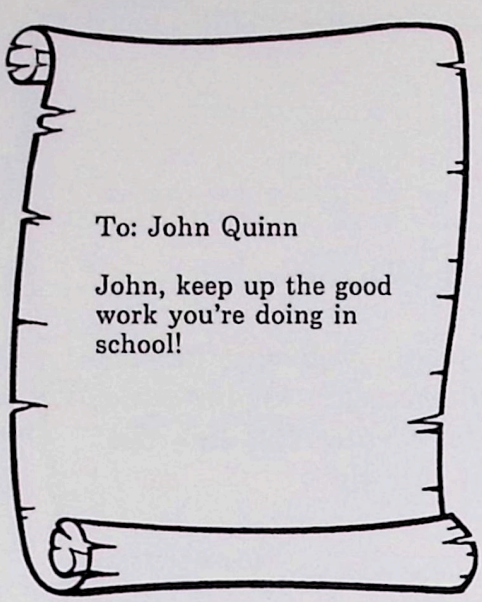
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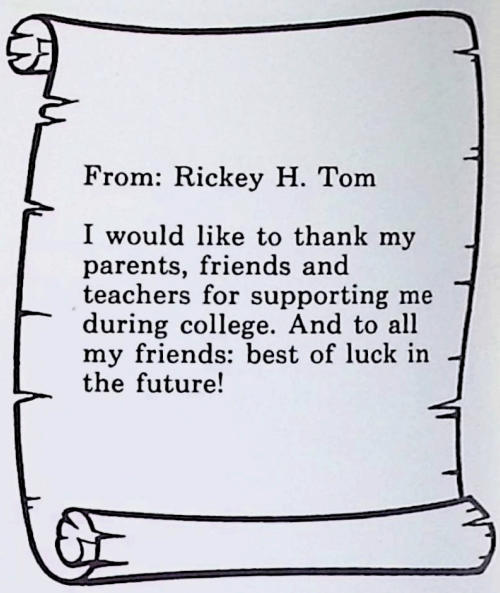
John, keep up the good work you're doing in school!


From: Rickey H. Tom
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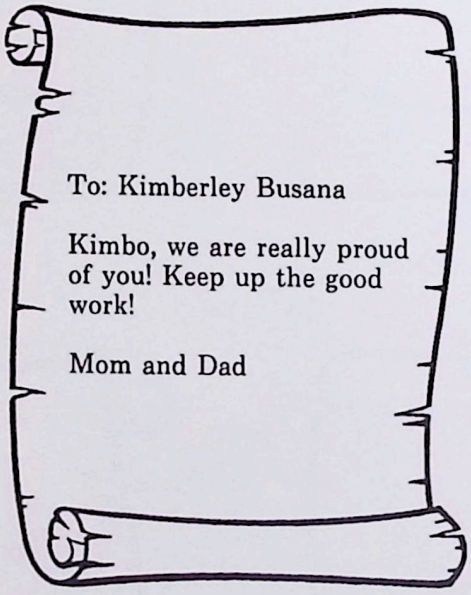
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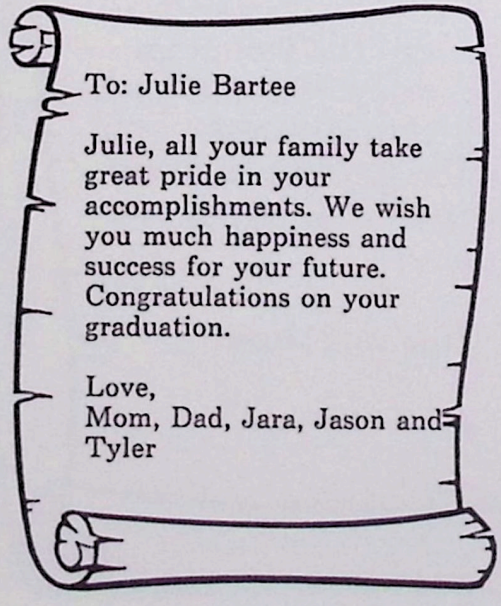
Kimbo, we are really proud of you! Keep up the good work!
Mom and Dad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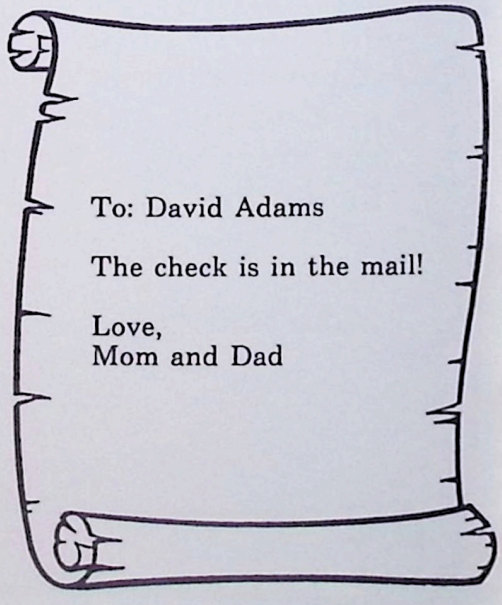
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jara, Jason and Tyler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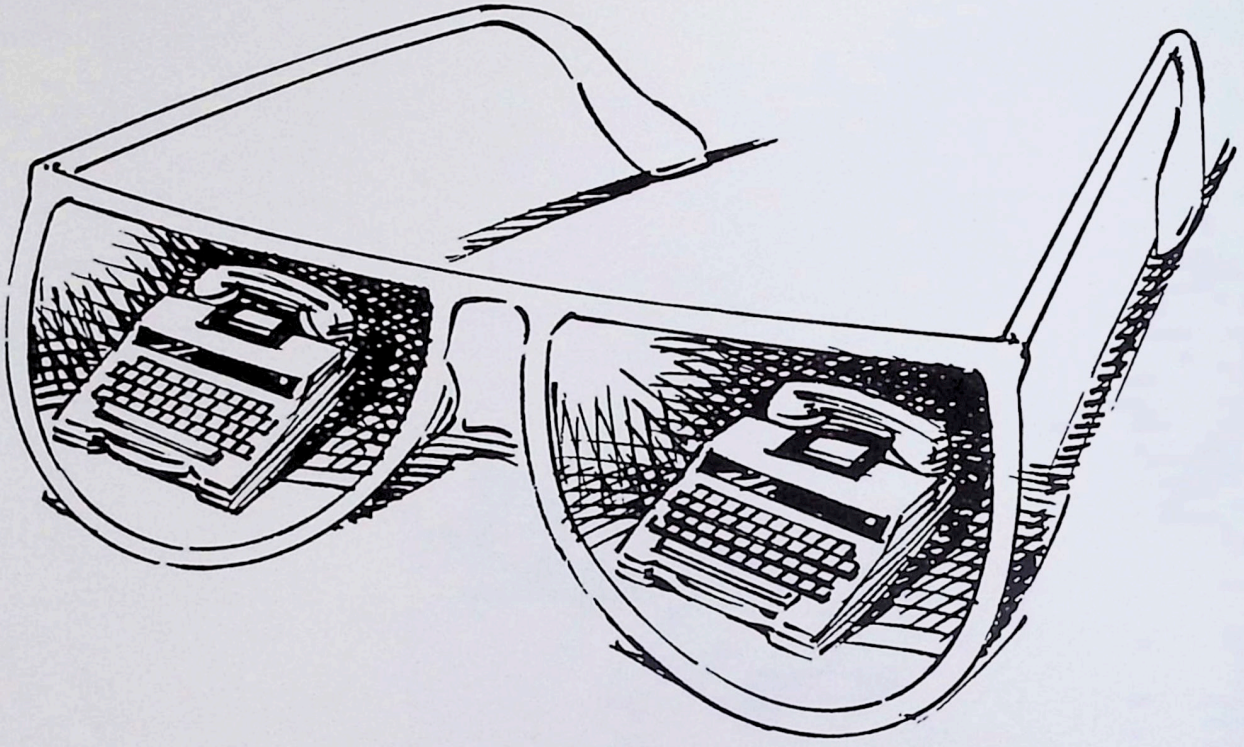

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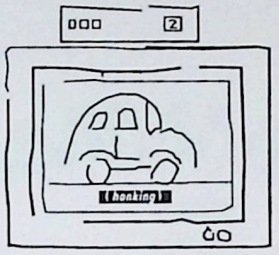

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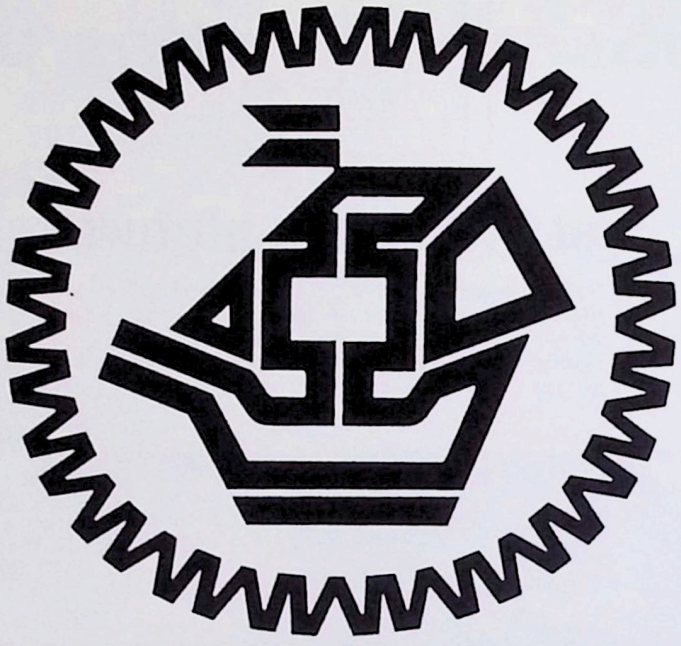

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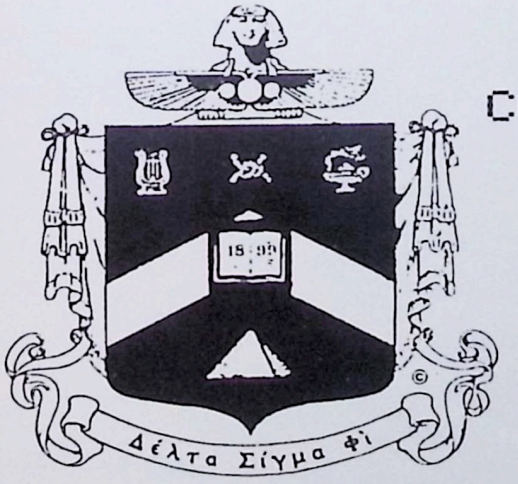

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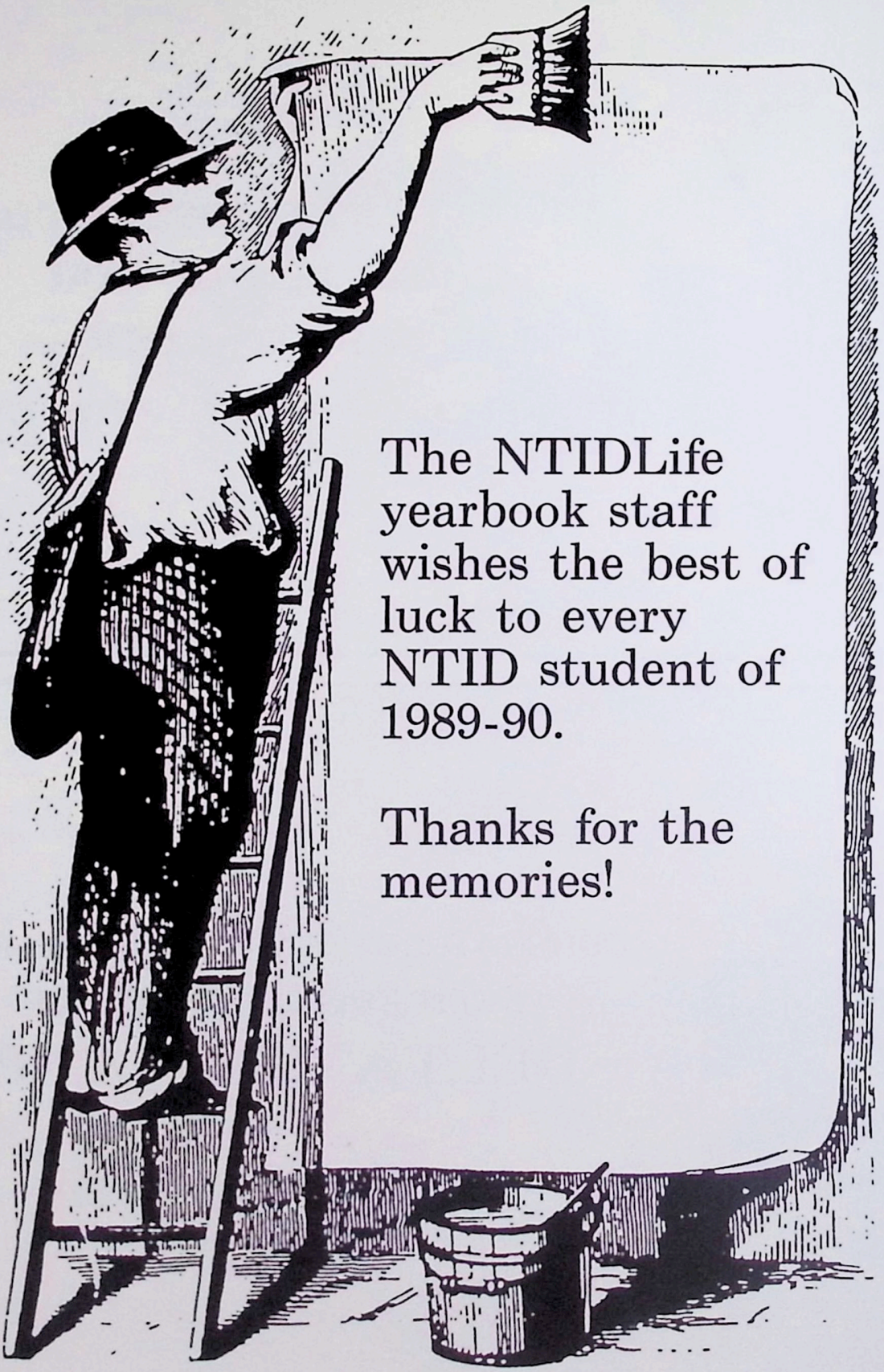

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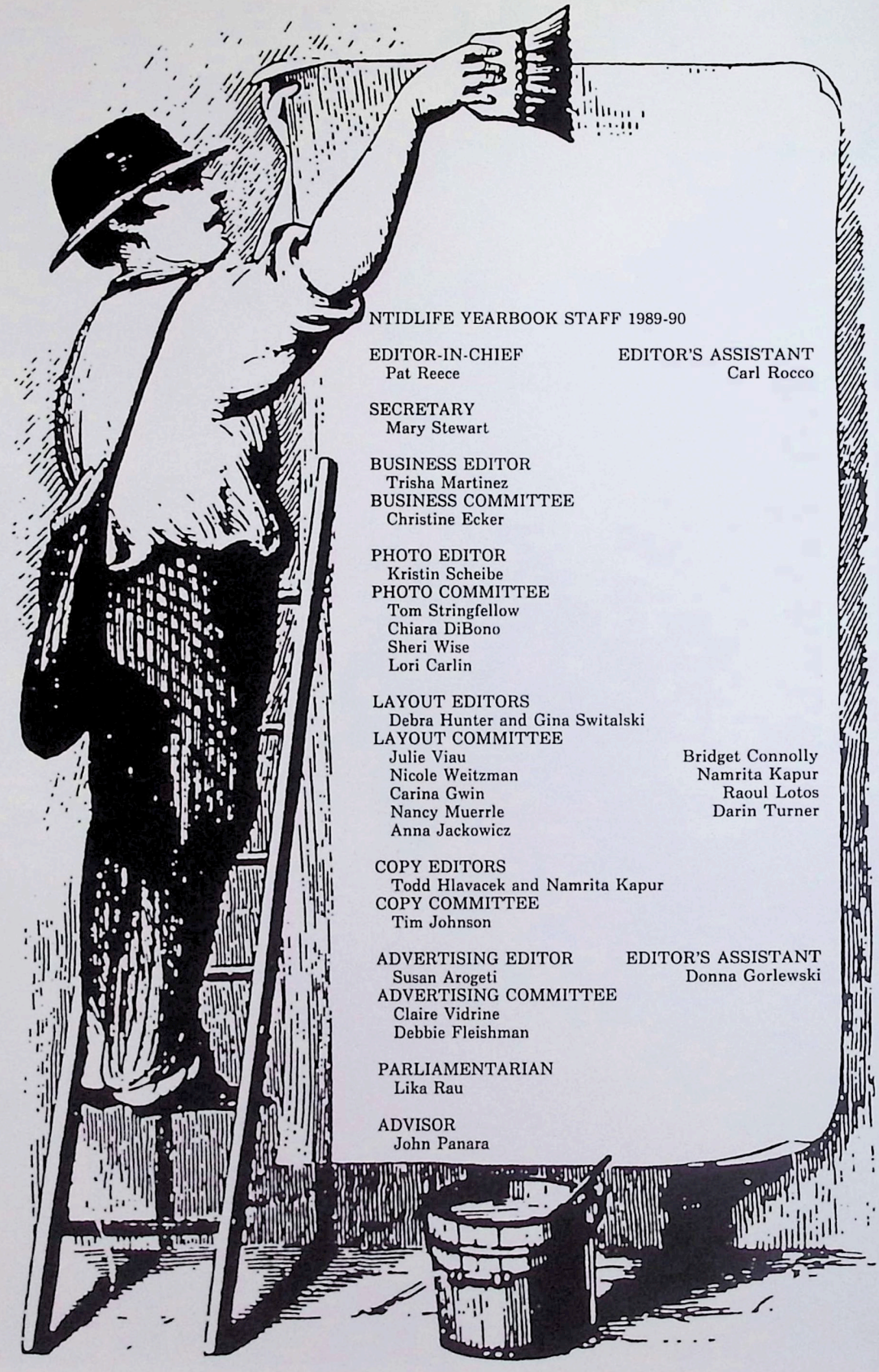

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